martlet

Thursday Funnies !! pages 9-12

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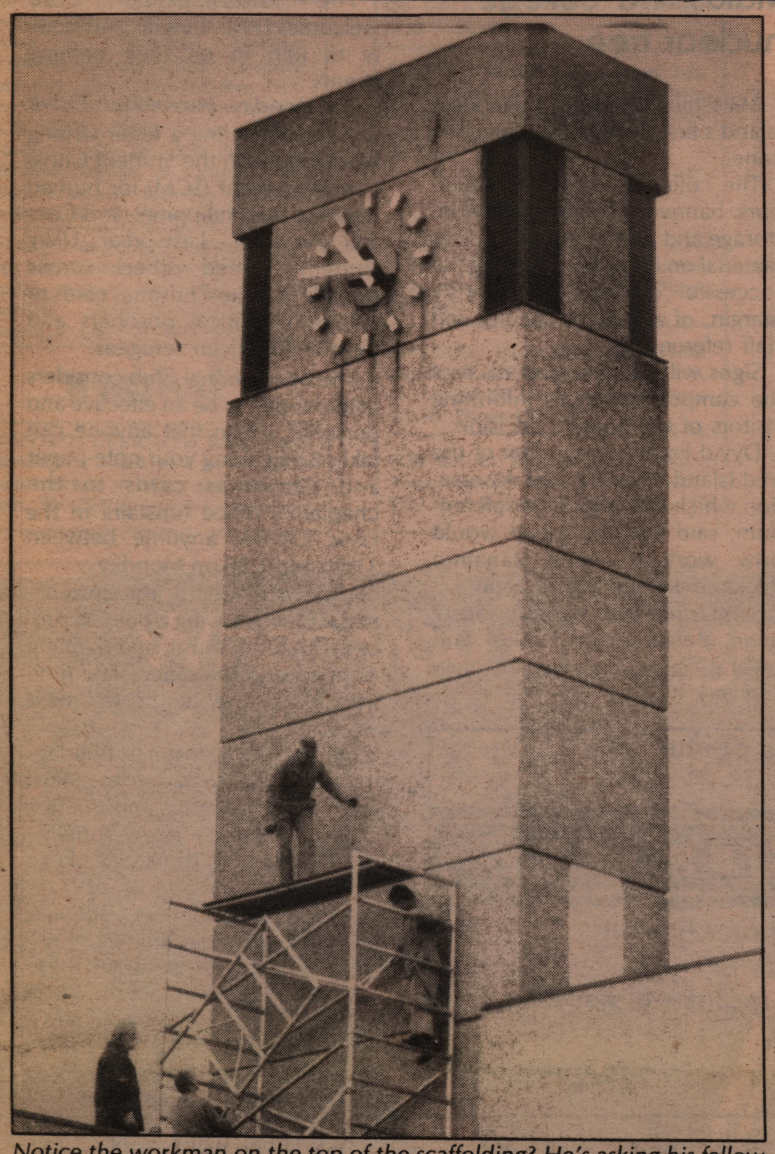


craig yuill

Notice the workman on the top of the scaffolding? He's asking his fellow laborer for the time. But, now that the Clearihue clock is repaired, most of us won't have any more excuses for being late for class.

Bursary plan still coming?

by marc fike

"How would students feel if we gave them a national bursary program in exchange for their income tax education deductions?"

This question came out of the blue, or more precisely, the Prime Minister's Office, and landed with a resounding thud at the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) conference held here during the week of November 8-12.

Originally a student proposal, the exchange of income tax education deductions (ITED) for a national bursary program was first proposed by the National Union of Students (CFS's predecessor) in July 1980.

Lately, there has been much speculation as to the future of federal student assistance programs.

So the above-mentioned question may be an indication of what the government is considering. The proposal was put to Bruce Tate, a CFS researcher, a half-hour before the opening plenary of the conference.

A CFS sub-committee, originally created to develop long-term CFS student aid policies, considered the proposal throughout the week.

CFS gave the proposal a qualified "yes" as long as three main criteria are met:

1) the exchange of ITED for a bursary program must be considered as "a complete fiscal transfer" (ie. all money conceded must return as bursaries);

2) overall funding for federal student assistance must be increased; and

3) any funds pulled from the loan program must be immediately reinstated as bursaries;

CFS also made ten further recommendations that:

1) the federal government match, dollar for dollar, the monies generated by the removal of ITED;

2) the criteria for determining dependent status be relaxed and assessed on an individual basis;

3) the contributions of a spouse be assessed on an individual basis;

4) the means test be relaxed;

5) students with dependent children be allowed to include them in assessed need;

6) arbitrary loan ceilings be relaxed;

7) mobility rights be guaranteed;

8) appeals boards should include student representatives, and should operate with wide discretion (to compensate for the effect of regionalism);

9) part-time, graduate and short-term students should have equal access to financial aid; and

10) the new program should be advertised to the general public, high school and post-secondary students.

When can UVic students expect changes? According to Nels Granewall, manager of Financial Aid Services, "this proposal would have to be signed, sealed and delivered by February in order to be in effect next September. I can't see it coming 'on line' until September 1984."

Sign for grant cheques now

by karla decker

Nels Granewall, UVic's financial aid manager, is starting to wonder whether all these stories about students being in dire financial straits are just a lot of hogwash.

"Maybe it's a myth," he said, "maybe there's no real need out there. Maybe there's no financial crisis at all."

The reason Granewall has doubts is that fewer than 500 out of 2000 students have shown up to sign for their grant cheques. Granewall told all recipients to be on the alert for notices in the MARTLET, but these didn't seem to be getting through to the people in question.

"It's beyond belief," said Granewall. "Why did they come in crying and complaining, and then ignore something as important as this? Can they be so apathetic that they don't care where their money for the second term is coming from?"

Students are urged to tell their friends who are getting grants to contact the Financial Aid office. Similarly, professors are urged to make announcements to this effect in class.

Granewall says that if the forms are not sent off by the end of the month, the cheques won't be available when classes begin in January.

CFS referendum put off

by c. burnham

Action by some course unions has resulted in a postponement of the December 1 Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) referendum here.

At last week's AMS Board of Directors' meeting, the Board voted in favour of postponing the referendum to the first Thursday in February 1983 (see Excerpts from BOD, page 5). According to Brian Stevenson, president of the Political Science Course Union, there was not enough time for education of students about CFS.

"I was contacted by someone not on the Board just two weeks before the referendum was to have been held," says Stevenson, "and didn't even know what CFS is. The reaction of myself and other course unions was that there was no way we could hold discussions with our members."

"The timing was bad because of two points: the Board didn't plan beforehand for education, and the AMS was not sensitive to the fact that this is a time when students are studying for exams."

Stevenson stressed that there should have been time for the MARTLET to become a forum of debate about CFS. The Directors on the Board should realize that while they may be aware of the issues, students aren't, he said.

Stevenson also pointed out that he is not so concerned about course unions being left out of the referendum education but that there simply was no education being done.

"It is the duty of the Board to advertise properly to educate the student body. This is the basis of democracy — informed decision-making," said Stevenson.

Starting with this issue, The Emily, published by the UVic Women's Centre Collective will be inserted in the Martlet on a monthly basis.

Camosun fee proposal called disaster

by terry johnson

Camosun College is set to introduce a new student fee for the provision of ancillary services, now provided by the college, in a move that Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific (CFS-P) executive officer Phil Link labelled a potential attack on the autonomy of college student organizations.

But college administrators say that it's a further step towards the establishment of an independent Camosun College student society.

They have circulated a proposal, for the approval of existing student committees, which calls for the collection of a per-capita student levy for the funding of student services and a student society.

But, while the proposal has been tentatively approved by the Lansdowne Campus student council, it may not be as innocuous as it seems.

"It's a disaster. It'll open the doors to this kind of shit all over," said Link.

Under the proposal, still to be accepted by the College Board of Governors, the college would collect a student activities fee of $1.00 for credit, to a maximum of $12.00, or $3.00 per month for students registering by the month.

Fifty per cent of the revenue generated would go to the college's Student Affairs Centre. Only 15%, "in consultation with the Director of Administrative Services", would be allocated to the campus student councils.

And 35% would go to establish a controversial "Learn, Lead and Earn" program "designed to develop potential student leaders who are familiar with College objectives, programs, the administration structure, and who are sensitive to the *real* needs of prospective and current students."

Ed Fougner, Director of Student Affairs at Camosun, said that the proposal was "a cooperative model for the delivery of services."

Fougner said that the funds allocated to the Student Affairs Centre would be used to provide student services that are not now being offered, "or that may be victims of restraint."

He said that there was no guarantee the college wouldn't just reduce its committment of existing student services once the additional revenue began to come in, but that such a possibility was "unlikely."

Under the proposal, the college's student societies would still be tightly controlled and monitored by the administration.

"I'm aware of the concerns that someone from a 'traditional' student background may have", said Fougner. "But things are different here."

The proposal allows for joint administration-student evaluation of services offered, including those that would be offered by the student societies.

"It's nothing devious. We just want to make sure that students are getting their money's worth", said Fougner.

CFS staffer Mike McNeil, who met with the Lansdowne campus student representatives before they approved the proposal, said that while they had looked at other alternatives like a student levy that would go just to a student society, the students had not felt organized enough to be able to push such a proposal through the college administration.

"The administration was sort of saying this is the best you'll get for now", said McNeil.

Camosun student representative Neil Fernyough agreed. "The administration agrees that we'll need an independent student levy in the future. This is an evolutionary step", he said.

Fernyough said that a few students were apprehensive but that it was "better to accept than reject" the proposal.

continued on page 7

hot flashes

Pugwash plans arms race forum

by garth spencer

The UVic Canadian Student Pugwash (CSP) will hold a forum in the SUB Theatre on Wednesday, December 1, at 12:30, on student perspectives in the arms race.

John Graham of the World Development Coalition will speak on imperialism as the cause of war; Nora Ready of Students for Peace and Disarmament will speak on militarism from a feminist viewpoint; Doug Koch of CSP will question the inevitability of nuclear war, and Brendan B. Read will speak on deterrence.

Canadian Student Pugwash (CSP) is a national student-run organization concerned with ethical questions touching on the sciences, with a mailing list of some 800 students and professionals. The Pugwash movement gets its name from a 1957 conference of scientists in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, held to discuss the threat of nuclear weapons.

Soyfood sampler

Two demonstrations of soyfoods, foods made from soya beans, will take place at UVic Friday November 26.

Over lunch-time local soyfoods producers will be offering a sampling of dishes, including a tofu pizza, in the UVic Centre cafeteria. A survey questionnaire on food preferences is being distributed at the same time.

That night a lecture and slide show by Richard Leviton will explore soyfood uses. Samples of tofu, tempeh, miso, and soy ice cream, will be served.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. in Elliot room 168. Admission is $1.00 for students, $2.00 for regular type people, and free for O.A.P.

Student Aid shortfall

It's an unhealthy situation for B.C. health science students.

And the B.C. health minister says he won't be able to doctor his budget to find money to meet the needs of a provincial health bursary program.

At the Social Credit provincial annual convention in Vancouver November 12, Jim Neilson said the health science students' bursary program is oversubscribed.

The ministry budgeted $250,000, an increase of $40,000 over last year's figure, to meet increased applications.

"Do you have an extra $250,000 I don't," Neilson told delegates.

Neilson said the health ministry would not follow the education ministry's example by increasing the provincial deficit to fulfill its obligations to students.

Funds for the program were allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those who applied later will be refused, regardless of their needs.

Malaspina College nuclear free

Malaspina College is Vancouver Island's first nuclear weapons free zone.

The college's Board of Governors banned the transportation, storage and production of nuclear material on campus, following the successful passage, by a 15-1 margin, of a student, faculty and staff referendum.

Signs will be put up at each of the campus entrances informing visitors of the Board's decision.

Dyvid Freethy, president of the Mid-Island Disarmament Association which sponsored the referendum, said that the group would now work to have Nanaimo declared a nuclear-free zone.

Similar nuclear-free zones have been declared in Wales and several municipalities in New England.

International Club update

The International Club welcomes UVic students and faculty to join in on their coming events...

On Monday, November 29 we are co-sponsoring a letter-writing workshop with the Student Christian Movement (SCM) for human rights in the Philippines and Central America. Last year UVic students joined others across Canada to write Christmas cards to Filippino political prisoners and Central American refugees.

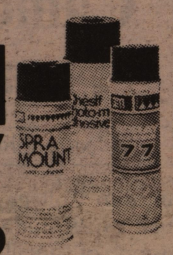
The International Club considers letter-writing to be an effective and personal action that anyone can take. Bring along your note-paper and Christmas cards to the chaplain's office (upstairs in the UVic Centre) anytime between 11:30 and 1:30 on Monday.

On December 3 the International Club is having a potluck supper with food, music and dancing from around the globe. The time and place will be posted next week.

During the Christmas holidays the club hopes to have a few social events like field trips and potluck suppers. Many foreign students from UVic and Pearson College would like to see more of Vancouver Island and meet Canadian students and their families.

For any questions about these activities please contact the International Club president Menziwe Mbeo (383-9995), the vice-president Maeve Lydon (658-5519) or the treasurer Chirwu (721-5147).

FEATURE!
3M SPRAY ADHESIVES



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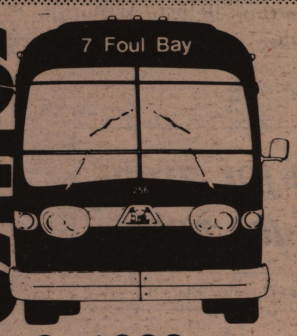

Effective Friday, December 3, 1982

The following changes have been made to the **7 Foul Bay**

Evening and Saturday service is cancelled. The last trip leaving the University of Victoria for south Oak Bay is 6:48 p.m. Daytime schedules Monday to Friday are unchanged.

New Timetable

For details of the above change pick up a new timetable from your bus driver.

More Information

For more information on this change, other routes, schedules, connections or fares, call the Metro Transit Operating Co. at 382-6161

Other Changes

Adjustments have been made on several urban routes. Please check details in the new timetable.

Capital Regional District BC Transit

B.C. votes "yes" for disarmament

by jamie gripich

Voters across B.C. gave an overwhelming "YES" to nuclear disarmament in referenda held in conjunction with the November 20 municipal elections.

Many B.C. municipalities, including Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich, held referenda asking voters if they were in favor of the Canadian government supporting steps leading to global "mutual, balanced disarmament."

In Victoria, although less than 25% of eligible voters went to the polls, more than 86% voted "yes" to disarmament.

Results for other municipalities holding the referenda include: Oak Bay — 84% "yes"; Saanich — 82%; Nanaimo — 85%; Vancouver — 80%; and, surprising for a town that includes a large air base, Comox — 75%.

Projections for B.C. as a whole have more than 80% of voters choosing "yes" to disarmament.

At least 125 Canadian municipalities have now held disarmament referenda, and the B.C. results will increase the average 70-30% margin given disarmament so far.

Disarmament groups are now poised to put more pressure on the federal government to abide by the referenda results. With a decision on whether the Cruise missile will be tested in Northern Alberta just around the corner, the referenda will provide obvious support for anti-Cruise protestors.

Operation Dismantle, an Ottawa-based group headed by Jim Stark, initiated the disarmament referendum idea three years ago. It comes from a World Federalists proposal for a world-wide nuclear disarmament referendum.

For those worried about the threat of nuclear war, and wanting to follow up the referendum, the Vancouver Island Coalition for Disarmament is still looking for volunteers. The Coalition meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Friends Center on Fern Street.

Students are also invited to contact the campus-based Students for Peace and Disarmament club.

Manpower secures itself

The new security guard at Victoria's Manpower office is there "mainly to help 'traffic control'," according to Manpower spokesperson Danny Bowes.

But members of Victoria's Committee of the Unemployed (COTU) have a different explanation.

"People in the line-ups are frustrated and upset. They're angry at the red-tape. And Manpower is getting nervous," said COTU member Stephen Scott.

Not just Victoria's Manpower officials are nervous. Security guards have now been hired to patrol Manpower offices across the province.

The guards are not just making sure that the men and women in the line-ups don't get out of hand. They're also making sure that unemployment committee activists don't speak to the people in the line-ups.

Scott said that, in Victoria, Bowes called the police on two successive days to eject COTU members from the Manpower offices. The security guard was hired the following day.

COTU is collecting signatures for a petition demanding an extension of U.I. benefits until employment is found, and an increase in U.I. benefits. COTU members had distributed the petition up and down the registration line-ups, Scott said.

"When people are petitioned they start to think about the hassles they're going through. We went out of our way not to block the entrances (while we petitioned). But Manpower is afraid of it," said Scott.

He said that Bowes has even prevented COTU from using the Manpower bulletin boards for notices of COTU meetings.

Unemployed to rally for U.I. changes

The B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed is staging simultaneous demonstrations at Manpower offices across Vancouver Island, November 29, to back up a petition to the federal government demanding changes in Unemployment Insurance regulations.

Victoria's Committee of the Unemployed (COTU) will demonstrate at 12:00 noon on November 29 in front of the Fort Street Canada Manpower office.

The demonstrators want U.I. benefits extended to cover the full period of unemployment, and an increase in benefits to 90 percent of insurable earnings.

On the same day Ontario's unemployed committees will demonstrate in Ottawa for similar demands.

COTU representative Stephen Scott encouraged students to support the demonstration.

"Three years ago U.I. benefits were 75 percent of earnings. Now they're 60 percent. That has to be turned around," said Scott.

He also said that, with high rates of unemployment continuing, it was essential that U.I. benefits be extended until the unemployed found jobs.

Pentagon previews holocast

by p. coulter, e. mullan, w. obriain

At 11 a.m. on November 22, dozens of Vancouver police converged on Robson Square on motorcycles, in cars, and in vans. A bomb scare had been reported and, remembering the recent direct action against Litton Systems, the authorities were apprehensive.

The reason for all the fun was a Pentagon seminar on defense production, sponsored by the Ministries of Industry and Small Business Development, and Universities, Science and Technology, and the Department of External Affairs. Attending the seminar were about 150 businessmen and academics (250 were invited), and approximately 200 demonstrators.

About a dozen protesters, including members of Victoria's Trident Action Group, found a way around the armed coppers, security guards and locked doors into the conference area. Courting arrest, they refused to leave the premises when asked, however, the police declined to arrest them. The same group, clad in chemical warfare suits, had earlier "died" in front of the courthouse.

Most of the crowd, consisting of punks, students, workers, and priests, remained on the courthouse steps to listen to speakers, chiefly representatives from labour and church groups. After listening for a half hour, the protesters decided to take their concerns to the seminar participants, by hindering entrance to the conference.

Throughout the afternoon, four of Vancouver's finest stood among the shrubs videotaping the demonstration for their collection.

The next day in Victoria, 30-40 more people gathered in front of the Parliament Buildings to protest the government's sponsoring of the seminar.

"I have clinched and closed with the naked
North, I have learned to defy and defend;
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out—yet the wild must win in the end."
*Robert Service

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CFS FCE
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The AMS Board of Directors decided in a motion on Sunday, November 21, to change the date for the Canadian Federation of Students Referendum to Thursday, February 3, 1982 to allow time for UVic students to learn more about the Federation.

editorial

CFS wins possible victory

The federal government appears to have done something for students instead of against them this last week.

Although a radical change in Liberal policy has not occurred, their possible decision to exchange income tax education deductions for a non-repayable bursary student-aid plan appears to be very good.

The policy now considered by the government is drawn from a 1980 position of the National Union of Students (NUS) the precursor to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Now that the CFS represents 400,000 post-secondary students, the government is not only listening, they're seeking approval.

So let's give a qualified 'way to go CFS' on this much needed change.

BODdy suggestions

We're getting tired of "bashing the BOD" each week, and we're sure that most of UVic's students are tired of reading about the latest BOD screw-ups and other tales of calamity.

This week we're going to try something completely different. We're going to offer a number of concrete suggestions that we think students should demand the BOD consider.

Here's our list:

—Get the Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) on its feet. A public meeting or forum to attract new non-BOD members is essential. Formal links should be established between ACT and other student organizations like course unions. And those Directors who ran for election on an anti-cuts platform should feel more of a responsibility to making ACT work.

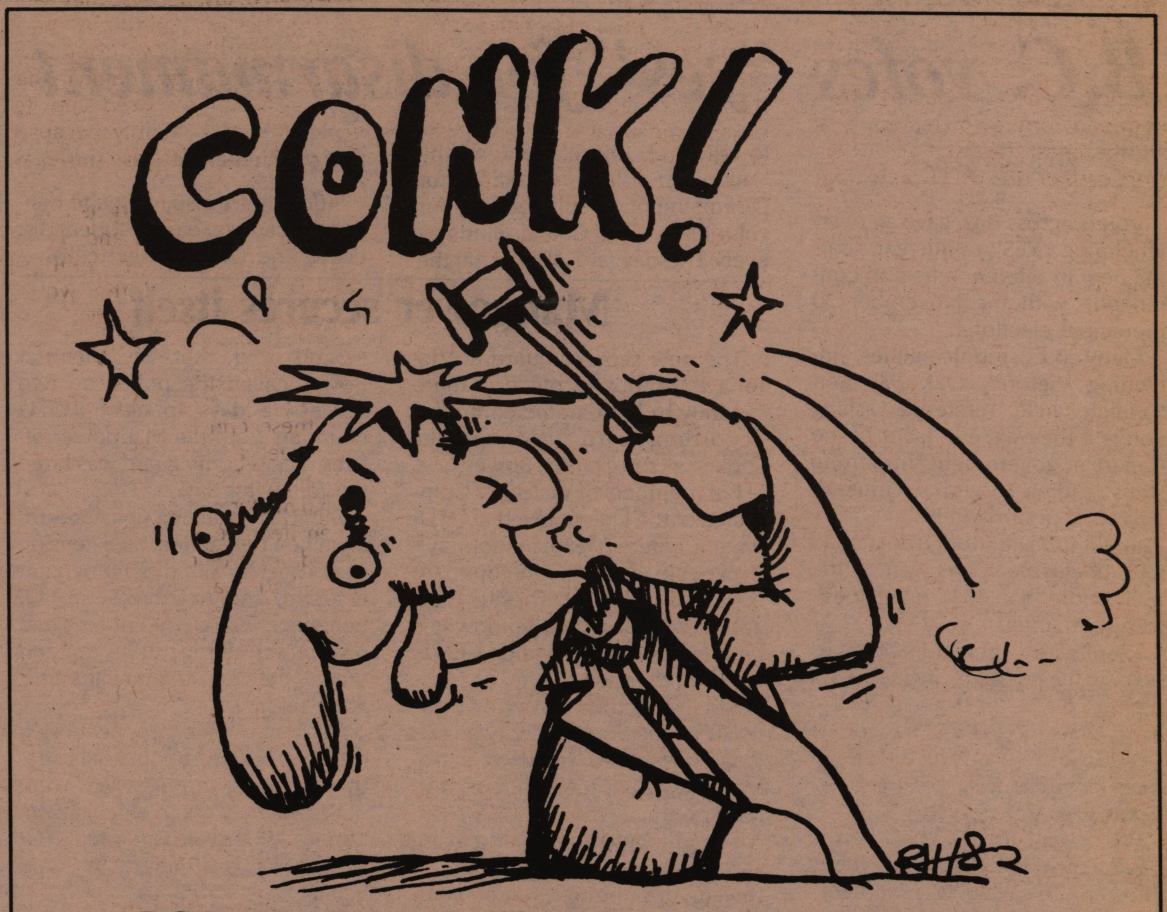
—Work out a campaign for the democratisation of UVic's Residences. Look at the examples of other Canadian universities, where residences are run democratically, meet with the Residence councils, and hold a forum for Residence students who are concerned about the current situation.

—Establish a regular means of communication between the BOD and the course unions. Work together on issues like student representation on departmental committees, grading, academic appeals, and course evaluation procedures.

—Concretize promises of fostering cooperation between the BOD and the student BOG and Senate representatives. Delegate BOD members to attend and report on BOG and Senate meetings. Re-instate the departmental questionnaire on cutbacks and the effects of restraint.

—Work out a speakers program which corresponds to the academic and political priorities that the BOD sets. This fall alone UVic has missed the opportunity to have Jean-Claude Parrot, head of the postal-workers union, speak on restraint, or Northern Ireland's Bernadette Devlin speak on the civil war there, or CFS Chairperson Brenda Cote speak on the Canadian student movement...the list goes on.

It's time that those BOD members who are serious about fulfilling their responsibilities sit down, identify the problems that students are facing, set out priorities, and develop a program of action that they can unite around.



BOD censures itself (after much discussion)

Letter Policy...

The MARTLET has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special case. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Please write your MARTLET, it'll do your mind some good.

Quote of the Week:

"You can sleep in the same bed, but you don't have to dream the same dreams."

Peace activist Dr. James Endicott on charges that, by supporting Solidarity in Poland, he was "in bed with Reagan."

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MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

I'm not a crook

Editors:

After only two weeks in office I find that my job has become one of "reaction", as opposed to "initiation". Fully believing that in politics, "silence is consent", I choose to react to the November 18 MARTLET article, "BOD scandal brewing."

Mr. Lutz refers to the "impropriety", the "unsubstantiated" nature, and the "unusual" request for a petty cash fund. Lutz further states that office supplies are usually requisitioned from Administrative Stores. These statements are relevantly correct.

What Lutz does not state is that, according to the AMS constitution, the V.P. Finance "shall develop all financial policies necessary to effect the responsible control of Society funds."

Nor does Lutz mention that on the same day the office door sign was ordered from a downtown location, another administrative sign for the Student Union Building was ordered from Administrative Stores. The office door sign was picked up the next day. It has been three weeks and we are still waiting for the sign from Administrative Stores.

Furthermore, Lutz does not mention that some supplies, such as duplicating fluid, are not stocked by Administrative Stores. Nor does he mention that several times in the past we have waited up to four weeks to have the fluid delivered from our supplier. Nor does he mention that Administrative Stores charges twice as much for some things.

I can well appreciate the concern for AMS Executive accountability, but would remind Mr. Lutz that indeed, members of the AMS Executive are the most accountable regarding expenditures of student monies.

The present system ensures Executive accountability to the AMS Board of Directors, the MARTLET, a bookkeeping staff, an auditor, the Society Act, and a well established legal system.

I would also remind Mr. Lutz, that the funds in question are "discretionary". I did not initiate the unusual practice of discretionary funds, but merely inherited it with my position. I do not approve of the practice and will do what I can to change it.

What is also unusual is that while the V.P. Finance has the lowest discretionary fund of only $500, the MARTLET has a discretionary of $4,000.

What is unusual is that while the AMS Executive must account for every cent, the MARTLET merely fills out a requisition, receives the money, and infrequently submits a receipt.

What is unusual is that while the AMS has a standing policy that no student monies will be spent on alcohol, the MARTLET constantly uses discretionary funds to buy wine for the Shoestring Gourmet and draft beer for MARTLET staffers.

I fully appreciate Mr. Lutz's concern for accountability and I can assure students that not only will my office justify all expenditures, but so will the MARTLET and all other organizations receiving student monies. Every cent will be accounted for as long as I am V.P. Finance.

H. Douglas Round
AMS V.P. Finance

editors' note

But Mr. Round, you still haven't told anyone what you are doing with the $150?

Did you spend it all on duplicating fluid? And if so, why not make use of the AMS-established petty cash rather than your own (slush?) fund.

Also unusual is your misunderstanding of the term "discretionary fund." It is not, as you suppose, a fund to dispose of at your sole discretion, rather a fund to cover items that cannot be anticipated at the time of budget preparation. It may not seem unreasonable to most people that the MARTLET, a business with an annual budget of $105,000, has a few more unpredictable expenses than an executive member.

Further to your letter we suggest that as senior financial officer of the AMS you might be more careful when issuing public statements on society funding. Shoestring gourmet monies do not cover alcohol, nor do society funds purchase any alcohol for MARTLET staff.

BOD degenerates

Editors:

I would have called last Sunday's AMS Board of Director's meeting tragic, but then again tragedy implies some ennobling aspect. There

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

was nothing noble about it. Debate frequently broke down completely, the most devastating insults were casually thrown around, and the chairman quailed in the face of open contempt. The last remnants of friendly rivalry are gone, and now, all that seems is plain hatred.

We're all to blame, really, for participating in and tolerating the weekly fratricide to which the Board of Directors has degenerated. Our behaviour is nothing less than a calculated insult to our electorate, and it's ridiculous to talk about student apathy and indifferentism to the AMS until we as the AMS' alleged leaders either put this insanity behind us or disband. The choice is that simple — we have to reassess our purpose as a Board before our last shred of credibility vanishes.

Mike Peterson

Porn purge no solution

Editors:

The misguided virtue of action groups never ceases to amaze me. They throw their arms around baby seals while cattle are being slaughtered. They picket, they preach, they march in the streets. They dig hackneyed slogans from the dungeons of their paranoia. They'll do anything except look at a problem objectively. And now they're trying to take away our dirty magazines. And once the magazines are gone we'll all be free of the bonds which hold our attitudes in a knot, right? I don't think so. I think it's another case of blaming the mirror for the way we look.

The solution to the problem the CFP has identified does not lie in the education of just those lonely students who uses the magazines to curb their sexual drive, it lies in the education of everyone: men, women and children. Especially children. For the attitudes which pervade our society don't orginate from the pages of a jerk-off magazine, they are passed down from the countless generations that proceeded us. And they are reflected in everything we see and read. From COSMOPOLITAN to Dick and Jane. From Humphrey Bogart to Ingrid Bergman. From macho men to giggling girls.

The removal of PLAYBOY and PENTHOUSE will do no more to change our attitudes towards our sexuality than will the removal of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. The attitude that women should be subordinate to me will be part of our collective credo as long as words like wimp, slut, and babe roll from our lips. As long as Lois chases Superman instead of Clark Kent. I don't suggest a solution to the problem. I don't think a solution exists. If it does then it certainly doesn't lie in purging the newstands of lightweight sleeze magazines.

Paul Aitken

Faculty peck from higher rung

Editors:

The letter by Stan Tomandl concerning parking within the ring should not pass without comment. May I say well done to Traffic and Security for issuing him with tickets for parking in a reserved lot without a reserved sticker. Mr. Tomandl does not seem to appreciate that on the ladder of life, there are rungs of various pecking orders, and what is more, Faculty are definitely on a higher rung than students — and so they damn well should be!

One of the precious few perks that Faculty have around here is being able to park inside the ring — and long may that remain. For starters, we spend our whole lives here, while students are only transient. For seconds, its better for one student to be late for a lecture because he can't find a place, than for a faculty member to be late, and keep the whole class waiting, and thirdly, I like to carry my pile of books, marked scripts, notes, etc. the minimum possible distance in the rain, and I've earnt (sic) the privilege to do so. You study hard for the 9 years or so after school, and you may do so as well one day!

Reg Mitchell
Chemistry

Lake not so FOGgy

Editors:

In response to your editorial in the MARTLET Election Supplement panning me for being a Friend of Gravity, one comment: it didn't make much sense to pan me for being a FOGgie since I quit this organization in September after its first organizational meeting. I take this opportunity to clarify the situation and list the organizations I do belong to (although I admit I don't devote as much time to some as I would like to): Students for Peace and Disarmament, Animal Right Society, NDP Club...etc. Thank you.

Sincerely,
J. Bryony B.E. Lake

Polish shades of hypocrisy

Editor:

It is interesting and at the same time shocking to see and read the news reports that every day come from Poland. They are all confusing and different, although they focus on the same country and on the same subject.

You do not have to be very smart to realize that this problem has been exploited politically by the western world: this, up to a certain point, understandable, if we consider the profound moral and economic crises that the so-called "free-world" is going through. Thus Poland has become the sleeping pill that the Western governments have prescribed to their people. Yes, now we must forget about the budget, unemployment, and recession (among other goodies) of the corrupt world of the U.S. government; now we must be concerned with the problems in Poland.

It is interesting to see how the U.S. administration, with demagogy, hypocrisy and cheap rhetoric, have suddenly become, from one day to another, the Knight and Defender of the Polish people and their rights. It is a great worry that a military council is the head of the Polish government. Has the U.S. government forgotten about the thousands of Air Controllers fired, just because they asked for better conditions and wages? Has this Knight forgotten that one of the biggest union in the U.S. has been *outlawed* and its leader jailed? — simply because the union refused to play the legal game of the rich?

This same Knight forgets that it has trained, financed and put in power the bloodiest military regimes throughout the world: specifically, in Latin America, with the sole purpose of protecting their own economic interests. Although the North American governments see these crimes against people, they keep a convenient silence.

The problem in Poland is an internal matter, and if martial law has been decreed, it is only to avoid the danger of civil war and the bloodbath that may occur. At any rate, the "free world" has to realize that Poland is not a "banana republic" and the Polish people are not awaiting a Knight to come to their aid.

Eduardo Pereira

Martlet needs wings clipped

Editors:

The MARTLET this year is terribly done. I speak for myself and dozens of others to whom I have spoken, in deploring the following:

Non coverage of events important to students. A policy of altering other peoples work for publication, without their knowledge or consent. A policy of not publishing articles unfavourable to the causes they have espoused. A silly attempt to stir up "scandals", as for example the expenditures of the new V.P. Finance, Doug Round. A ridiculous attempt at foreign news coverage with incredibly biased and inaccurate reporting, and an obvious lack of contact with the people at this University who *are* knowledgeable in history, politics, etc. I refer particularly to the appalling lies told about the Israeli people.

This National Enquirer style does not suit a university. There is a notable complete lack of relevant, or "deep" articles such as are found in Hendrik Zimmerman's rival campus paper. Instead we get whole issues worried about the queers when the rest of us can't even get a decent piece of tail.

When the students voted against MARTLET autonomy last year that was a massive vote of non-confidence. That non-confidence goes double this year.

Autonomy means the AMS BOD doesn't control the MARTLET. i.e. the AMS BOD *does now* control the MARTLET. I suggest they rearrange the MARTLET radically, like the opposite of autonomy. Time to clip some wings. Time to make a paper for the students who pay $48 now apiece.

Thank you.

J. G. Skinner

PEA resented

Editors:

As a member of AUCE Local 7 for the past year, I am very concerned about the current situation on our campus, namely the recent barrage of literature by PEA. AUCE has been a presence on this campus for the past year, and members have been involved in various issues, etc. which pertain to our roles as teaching staff and students (e.g. DESC, International Women's Day, Unemployed Worker's Committee, Anti-Cutbacks Rally). PEA's mail campaign has been relatively successfull in attracting the attention of its AUDIENCE, and of course it would—it is quite simple to identify a foreign element in our environment. Local 7 has tried not to engage in this sort of paper campaign, but instead endeavoured to seek out fellow workers on an individual basis. Yes—AUCE is here and is thriving, and members share much more than a mere membership card. We share a similar relationship to our employer, similar experiences in providing support functions to students and faculty, and most importantly *we* understand the nature of our work and how best to represent our common interests. I resent PEA's attempt to equate "professional" with "experience" or "expertise". We do not need outside help to articulate our concern. I urge other teaching support workers to join in making AUCE a progressive and integral part of *our* campus.

Janet Laxton

excerpts from BOD

Board of Directors' Meeting, Sunday, November 21

by c. burnham

Referendum Not Yet

The AMS Board of Directors decided Sunday to postpone a referendum for UVic to enter the Canadian Federation of Students to the first Thursday in February, 1983. The Board had previously decided to hold the referendum Wednesday December 1.

Political Science Course Union President Brian Stevenson, speaking to the Board, said that of the Course Union presidents he had spoken to, none felt that there would be enough time to discuss the issues with students in order that an intelligent decision be made.

An amendment to postpone the referendum to March, to save costs by coinciding with the spring AMS elections, was defeated, and the motion to hold the referendum in February passed 11/3/0.

Donations, Anyone?

An attempt by directors Sandro Laudadio and Wayne LaCroix to establish an AMS donations advisory committee failed with a 5/6/2 vote. Laudadio pointed out that the committee would establish how AMS money would be distributed, as it is now done on a first-come, first-served basis. Director Marc Fike argued that this would result in stifling of motions being presented to the Board.

Not Yet "Not Yet CFS"

A move by Vice President Doug Round and Director Keith Piddington to allocate $250 to the "Not Yet CFS" committee also failed after questions regarding the make-up of the committee and the Board's stand on CFS were raised. Round said the committee, which was made up of himself, Piddington, and students not on the Board, was formed to present an alternative viewpoint in the CFS referendum, which was to have been held next week. The Board will be discussing its position on CFS next week.

Support to Moncton

The Board moved unanimously to send $100 to the Universite de Moncton, to aid in the legal defense of students arrested after being involved in a tuition fee protest last May.

Financial Determining

The Board also accepted the presented terms of reference for AMS Finance Committee, which is to aid the Vice President Finance in making decisions. Current VP Finance, Doug Round, said that he felt he had too much power. Nominations were also opened for four students on the committee. Nominations will close next Sunday, and any students interested should see Round before then.

Support Against Cosmetics And Etc.

The Board moved, upon a presentation from the UVic Animal Rights Society, to send a letter to the manager of the Campus Shop regarding cosmetics in the shop that use cruelly obtained animal ingredients or are tested in a painful way on animals.

The Board also established a Policy of Policy, in order that Board members be made aware of Board Policies. And, at one point, the Board suspended the agenda to move to censure itself for "degenerating" behaviour. The motion, put by Charles Menzies, failed, but the Board will be discussing how to clean up its act at next week's meeting. And it couldn't come sooner.

CKLR screws up

Editors:

Friday night, I dragged two friends and myself away from a party to go see the midnight film "Reggae Sunsplash" here at UVic. UVic's fledging radio station CKLR, was the sponsor of the event.

Well, we got there at the stroke of 12 only to find the yellow doors of the SUB Theatre locked tight, and nary a soul in sight. The only evidence to prove that I wasn't making the whole thing up was a cloth poster, bearing the film's title, draped mournfully over one of the tables near the door.

My friends and I were not overjoyed about this. Apart from our disappointment — we're all avid reggae fans and were very excited about seeing Bob Marley "Live in Concert" — we felt it would have been more considerate, and professional, of CKLR to leave an explanation as to why the film was cancelled. Hope they get it more together.

Karla Decker

BE A MARTLETEER!

JOIN THE GANG AND RAISE THE BANNER HIGH

ATTEND THE SPECIAL MARTLET MEETING IN SUB 111 ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 AT 1:30 P.M.

- WATCH THE MYSTERIES OF A STUDENT NEWSPAPER UNVEILED!
- SEE THE ARCANE RITUALS OF A REGULAR STAFF MEETING
- HAVE A MOLSON ON US

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT
- drop in anytime to see co-editors Katy and Terry or to a regular staff meeting held every Thursday at 2:30 pm in SUB 111.

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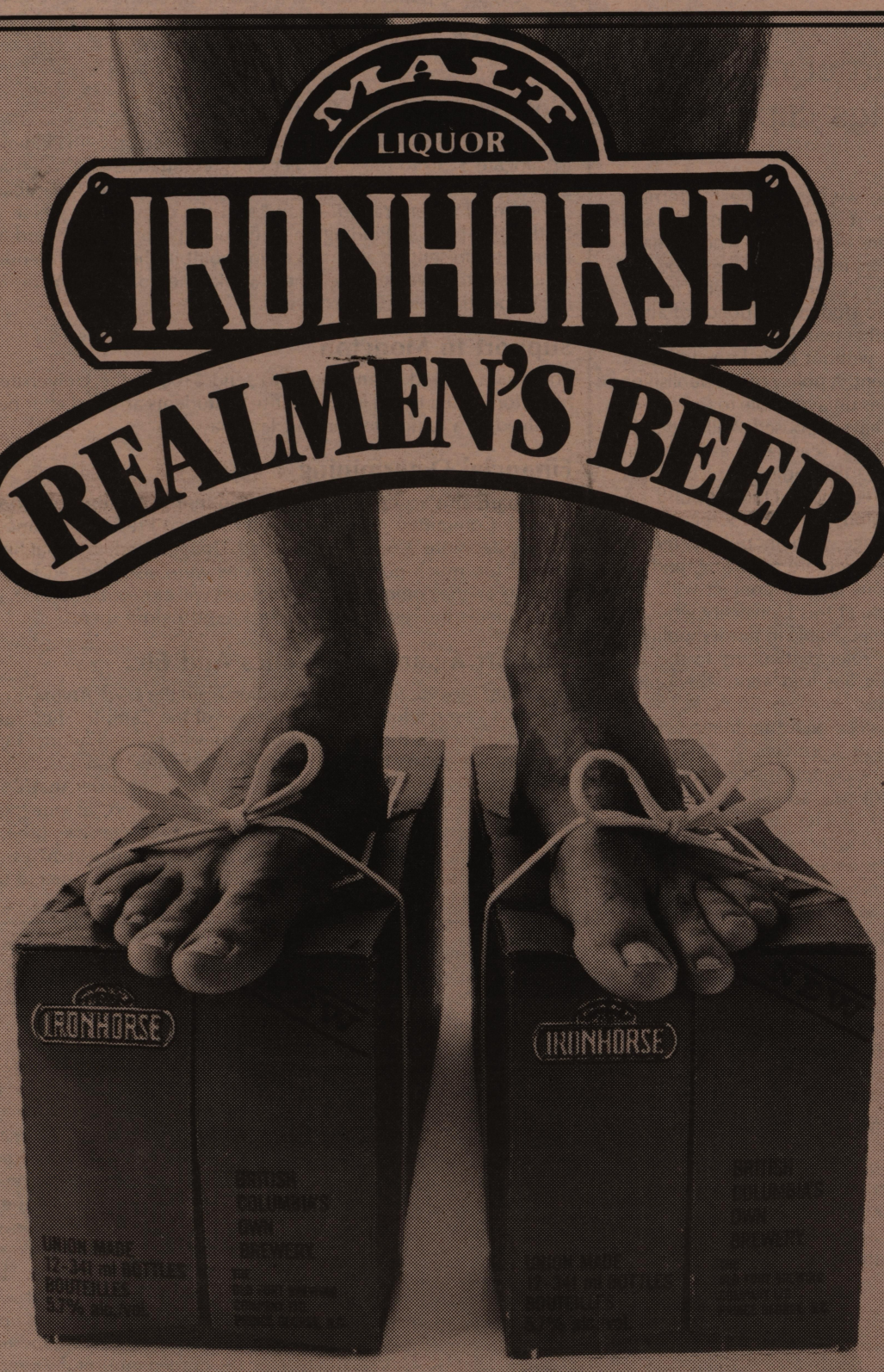

Horse Shoes.

opinionopinionopinionopini

Social change versus terrorism

by andy mckay

This past weekend across Greater Vancouver, three Red Hot Video outlets were attacked in a fashion that can't be called anything less than terrorism. Two of these stores were firebombed, the other had its front window smashed. A group calling itself the "Wimmin's Fire Brigade" has claimed "responsibility". That is about as close as they'll ever get to being legitimately responsible.

This radical group has, I fear, done severe damage to a movement that has a laudable objective. Groups such as "Women Against Pornography" have been making slow but steady progress towards getting this garbage (pornography) off the street. There is a very real difference between erotic art and vile, demeaning trash.

Unfortunately, much of the progress made to date through legitimate, legal channels (e.g. non-violent protesting, lobbying, public education, etc.) may have been wiped out by these vicious attacks. Of the three attacks, only one did serious damage to a "Red Hot" outlet. At the same time, three other innocent businesses were gutted and a fourth had to close its doors due to smoke damage.

The public will almost surely now take a very jaundiced eye towards those who are fighting porn, unless we act quickly to condemn these barbaric acts.

In their message to the media, this cowardly anonymous faction, the "Wimmin's Fire Brigade" said that they were feeling frustrated by the slow progress of the due process of law. These frustrations, however, cannot be taken as justification for blowing up whatever you happen to dislike about society. Due process serves the public will. If the desire for social change is strong enough, laws will be changed and whatever has become the object of society's scorn will be banished.

For everyone's sake, the person or persons responsible for this terrorism will now feel the full wrath of that scorn.

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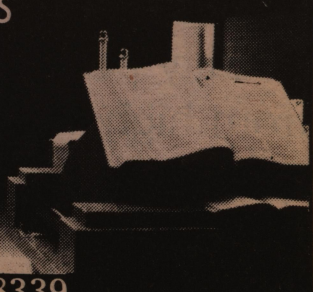
On Campus Local 8338 / 8339



Socreds endorse differential fees

Vancouver (CUP)

Foreign students at B.C. Universities will pay "a more realistic share of tuition fees" than their Canadian counterparts if the B.C. Social Credit party members get their way.

Delegates to the party's annual convention November 13 voted overwhelmingly for a resolution calling for a two-tiered tuition fee system.

The motion was introduced by North Vancouver-Seymour MLA Jack Davis who introduced a similar motion at last year's conference.

"It's a ridiculous situation, really unique in the western world," Davis told delegates. "We give them the same subsidy as our children."

Davis said B.C. could recover up to $28 million if the system was imposed. Similar moves in the United States and Ontario are along the right lines, he said.

The same motion was passed last year but never acted upon. Premier Bill Bennett previously said he did not favour differential fees for foreign students.

Universities minister Pat McGeer said he made universities aware of the Socred position. Universities currently set their tuition fee levels.

continued from page 1

Proposal disaster

The proposal is now in the uncertain hands of the Camosun College Board.

"It might not go at all, depending on what I think of it", said Lloyd Morin, president of Camosun College. He said that the college was interested in coming up with a method of maintaining a student society that wouldn't over assess students.

Last year a similar proposal had been rejected by the Lansdowne campus student society. Then President Brian McGavin said, at that time, that "it would be a struggle" for students to win a per-capita fee.

Capilano College settles strike

Faculty will not strike at Capilano College.

By 10 p.m. Sunday, November 14, faculty negotiators and administrators at Capilano College reached a "give-and-take" agreement.

Compromises were made on 3 of 5 faculty demands, but the problems are "by no means all over now" suggested Mark Rovner, Executive Officer of the Capilano College Student Society.

Agreements reached included:

1) Administration reinstatement of the 15 coordinator sections which had been cut back;

2) Adminstrators won't implement any more directorships at present, however, faculty have no guarantee for the future on this issue, except for input.

3) An agreement not to increase current vocational instructor class hours for courses currently offered, but each new course will be reviewed separately.

A demand for seniority for part-time employees when full-time positions become vacant was not met. Rovner explained a case-in-point justifying this concern. A part-time English instructor had taught for eight years at Capilano when a full-time position became available. The instructor in question was fully qualified for the position and was well liked by students, but she was not considered for the position.

The demand for no decreases in course sections was also not met.

Rovner suggested that faculty concern for losing support if they were struck, is one reason why faculty "gave up so much."

The issue of Coordinators (part-time administrators, part-time instructors) versus Directors (full-time administrators) as decision-makers is an ongoing threat to staff input in administrative decisions. The problems will return next year and the year after, said Rovner, as long as administrators want to get rid of the power of coordinators.

Robert Cook, faculty negotiator, was unable to comment at press time since the contract had not yet been signed, but he stressed the complexity of the issue.

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GRAD CLASS '83

Win $100

The Grad Class '83 is seeking a Logo.
It will be used on shirts and any other Grad memorabalia

LOGO CONTEST RULES:

1. Submitted on 8½ x 11 white sheet
2. Limit of two colors (UVic colors are Blue and Gold)
3. Open to any student in full or part-time attendance at UVic
4. All entries must include your phone number, name and student number
5. All entries must be submitted to the SUB General Office in a sealed envelope
6. Deadline is January 12, 1983

Grand Prize of $100

A winner will be announced in the January 20th MARTLET Grad Class Ad.

LOGOs should make mention of: UVic, 1983, Graduating Class

It has been suggested we hold a formal dinner and dance on Saturday, April 2, 1983. Cocktails at 6:00, Dinner at 7:30, Dance from 9:00 to 1:00. Limit of 400 tickets. This would be our major social event of the year. Opinions regarding this idea should be forwarded as soon as possible to the Grad Class mailbox in the SUB.

GRAD CLASS '83

Applications for a High School Liason Officer are now being accepted.

If you are interested, applications are now available at the SUB General Office.

Competition closes Dec 9

For more information contact:

Roberta Doylend in SUB 244 or at 721-8368

The 1982 - 83

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DEC. 6 - DEC 21

MON-THUR 11:00p.m - 7a.m.
FRIDAY 11 p.m. - 7a.m.
SAT & SUN 1p.m - 7a.m.

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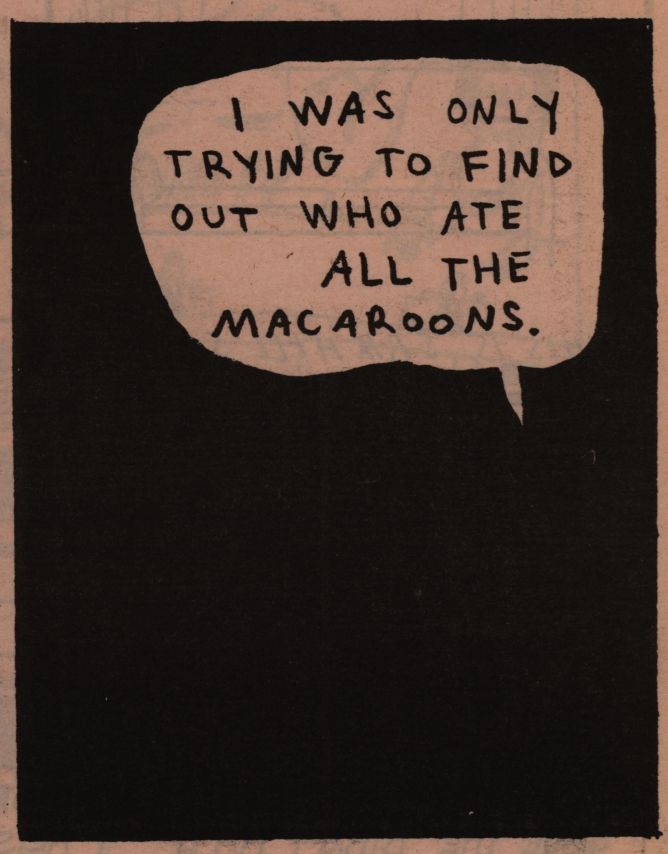
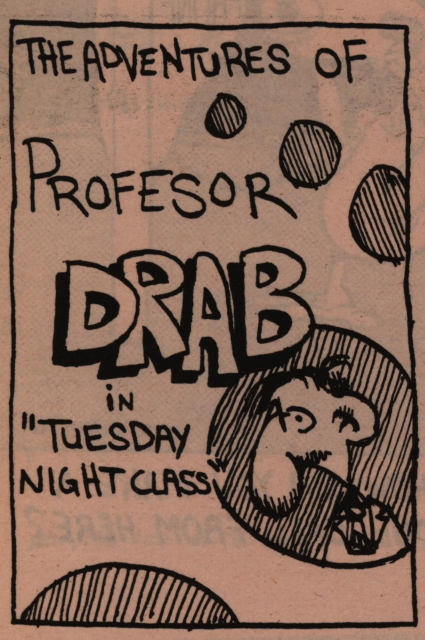
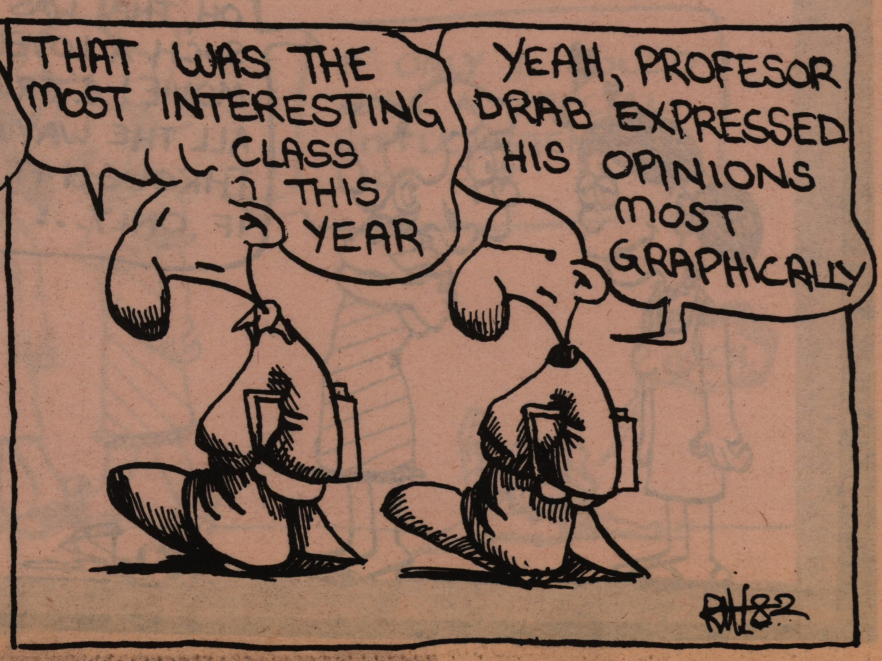
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

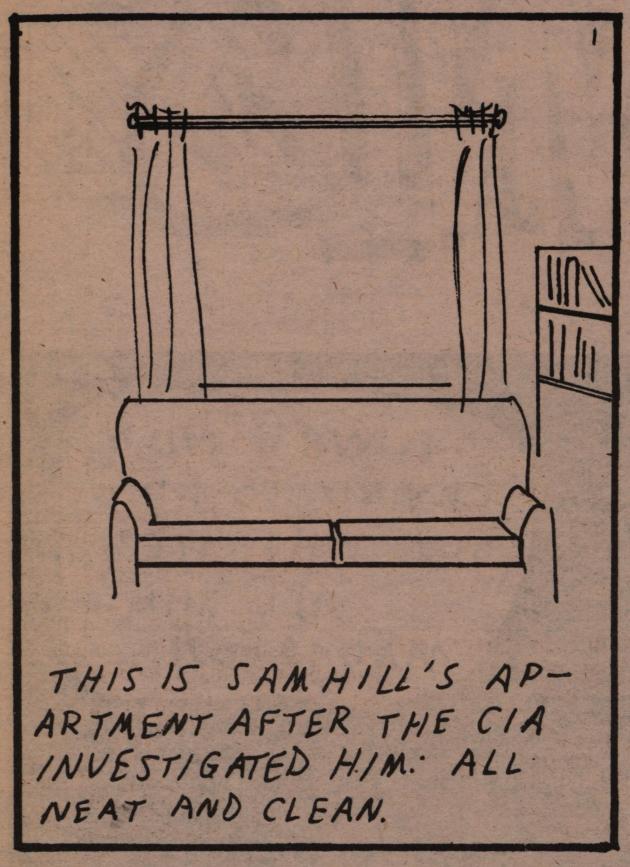
THURSDAY FUNNIES

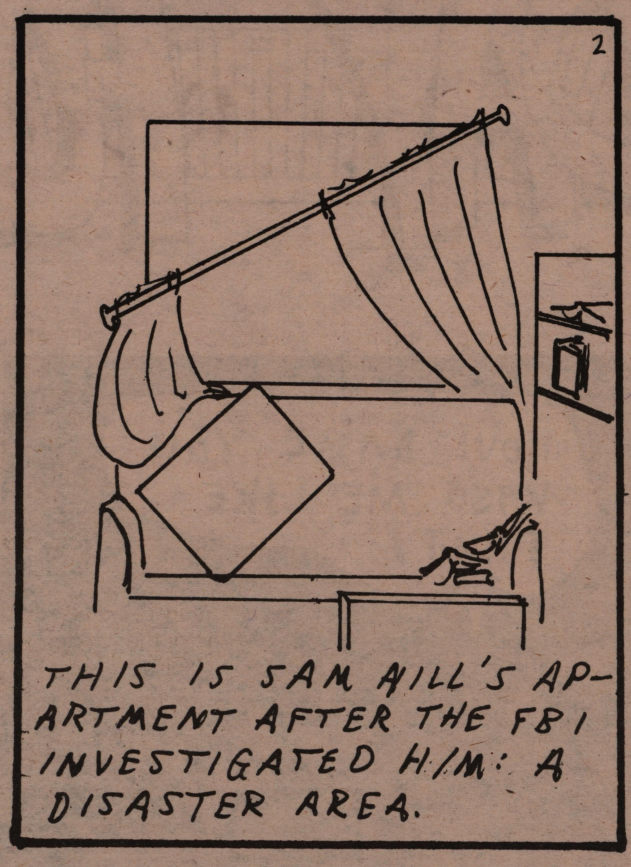


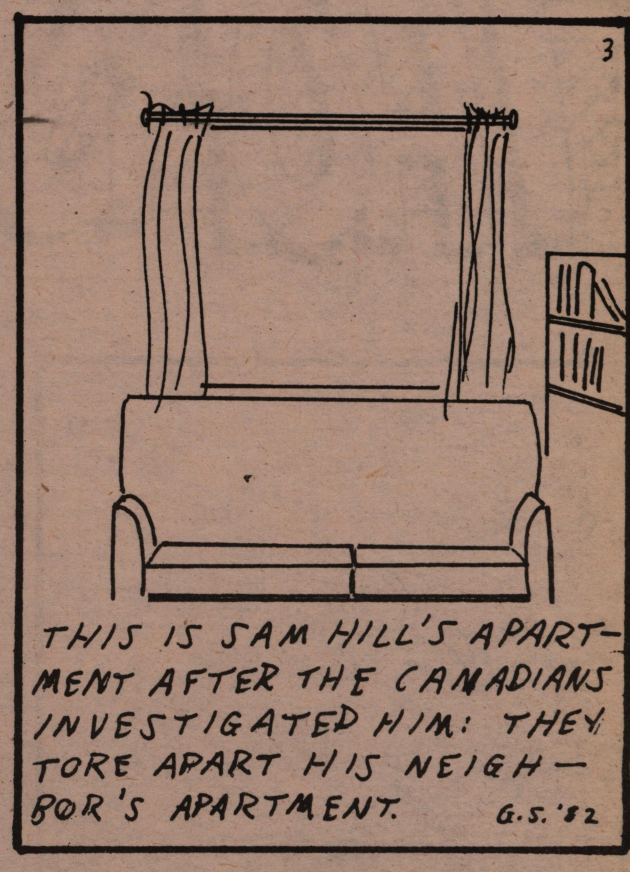




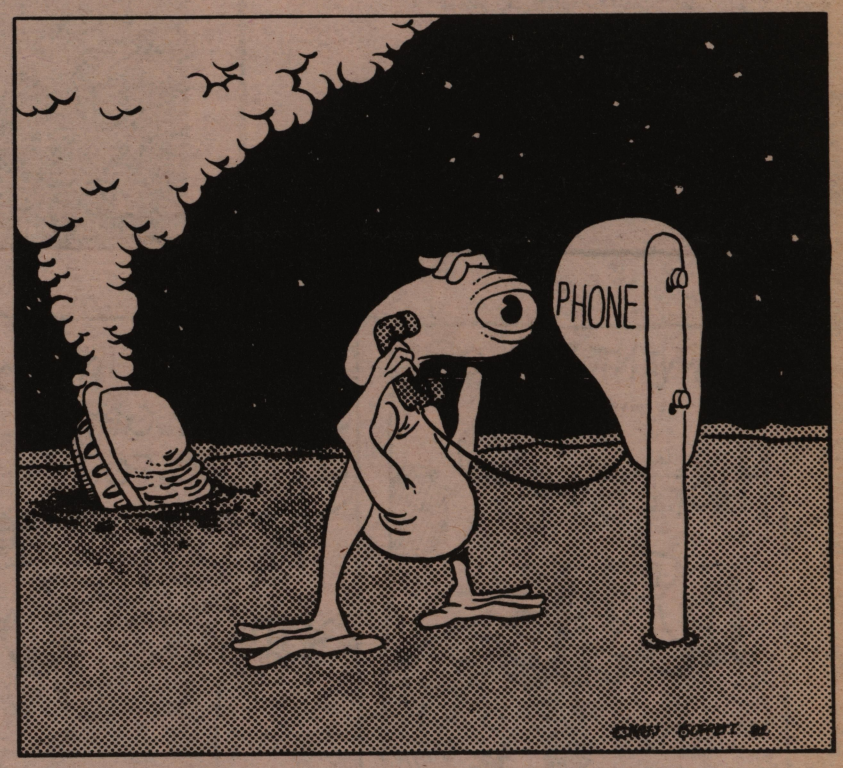
INTELLIGENCE



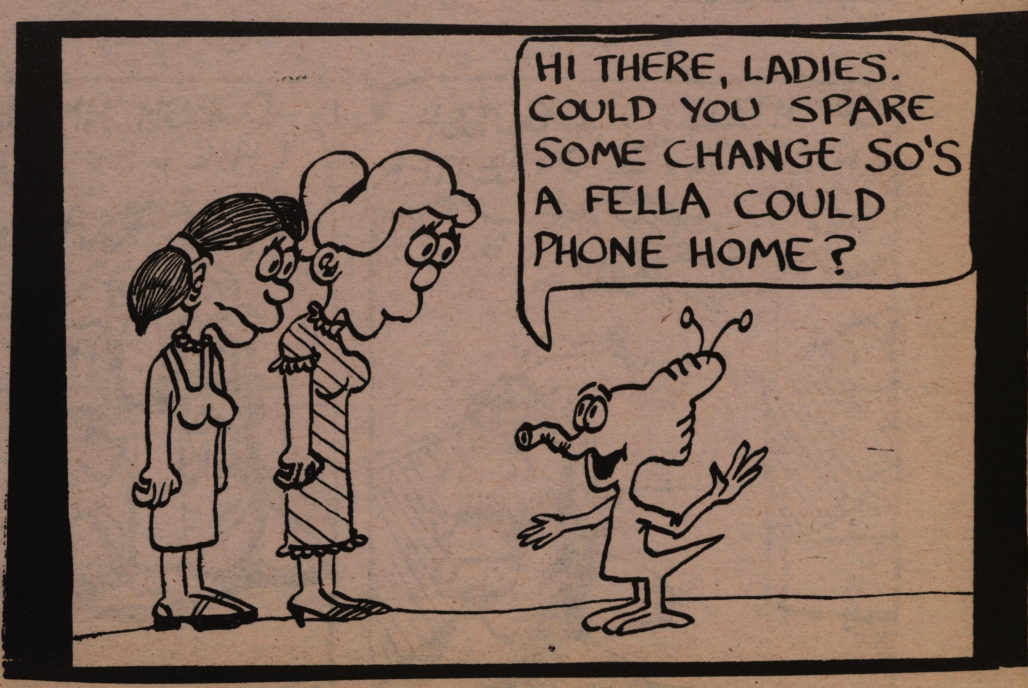


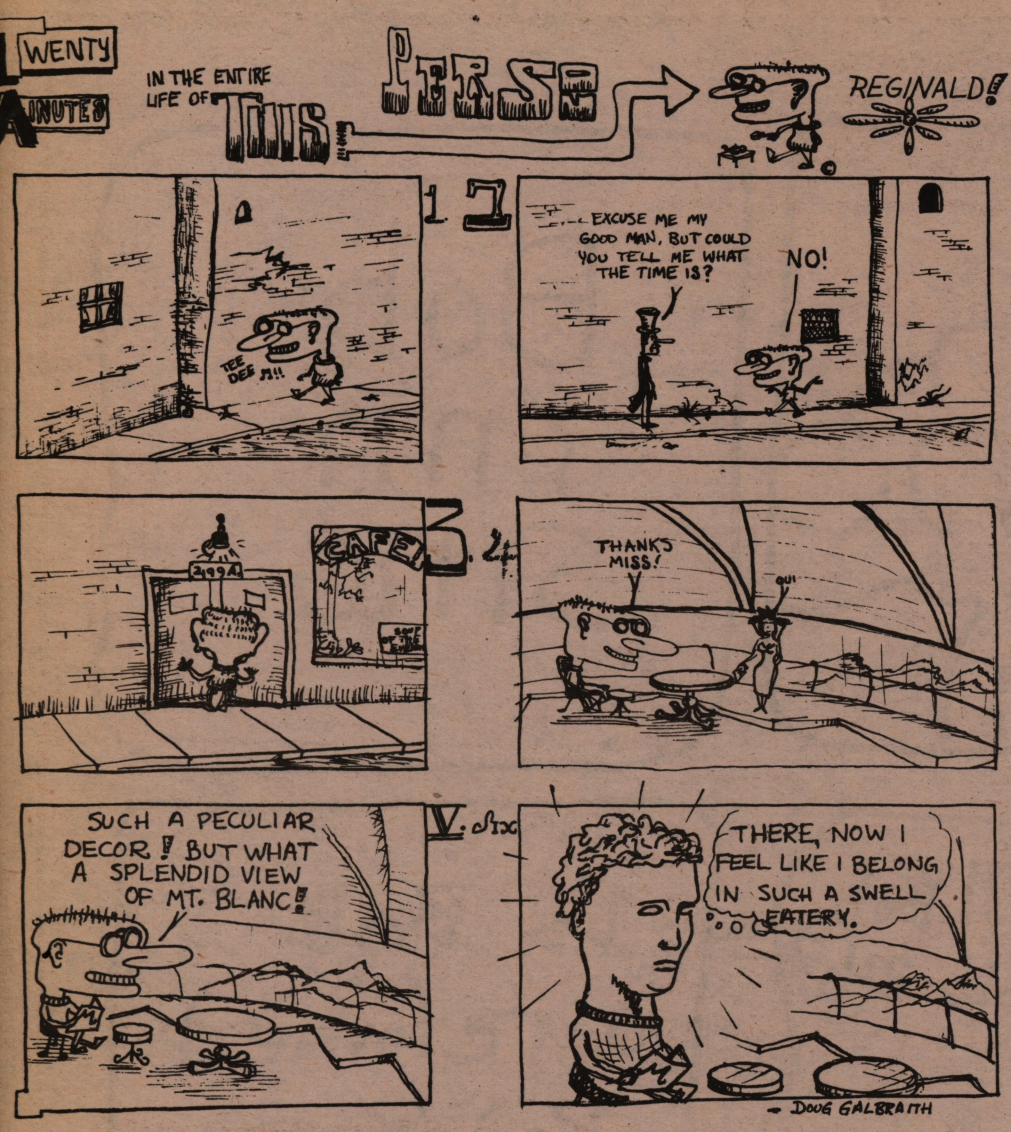


THAT STUFF YOU GAVE ME DIDN'T DO A THING FOR MY STOMACH BUT IT SURE IS GOOD...
FOR GOD'S SAKE ALISON, YOU WERE S'POSE TO BREW IT NOT SMOKE IT
RH'82

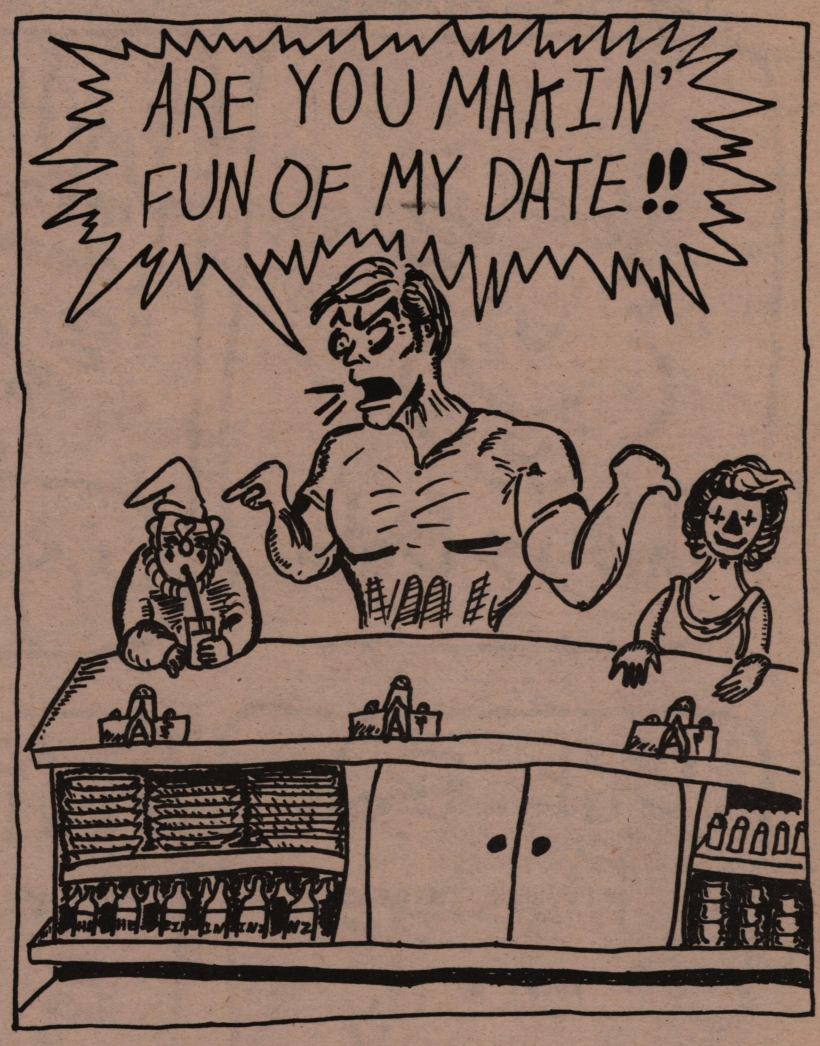


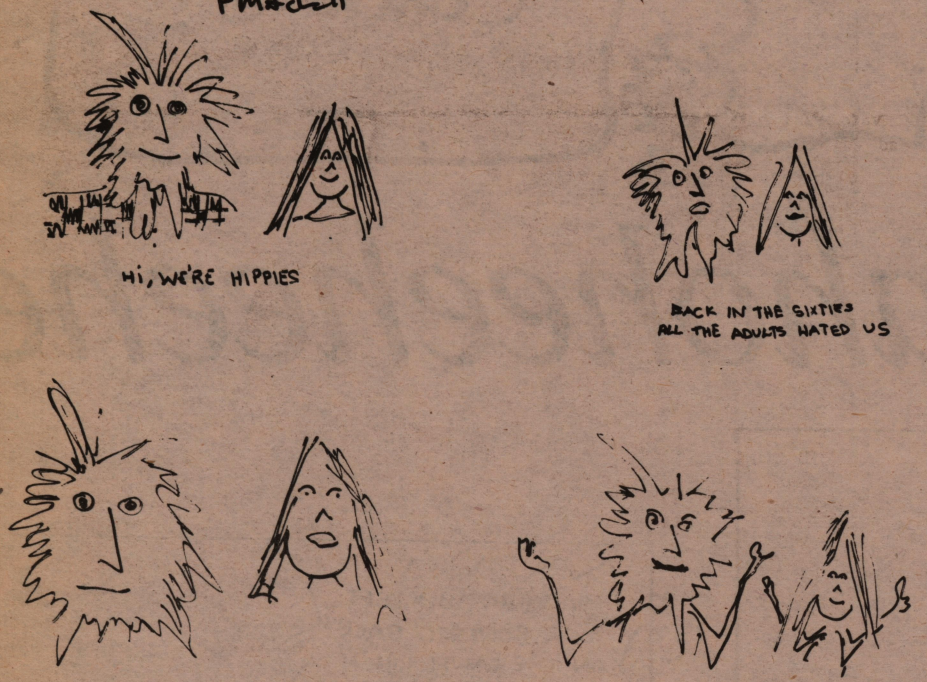
HELLO OPERATOR, HOW DO YOU MAKE A LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL FROM HERE?

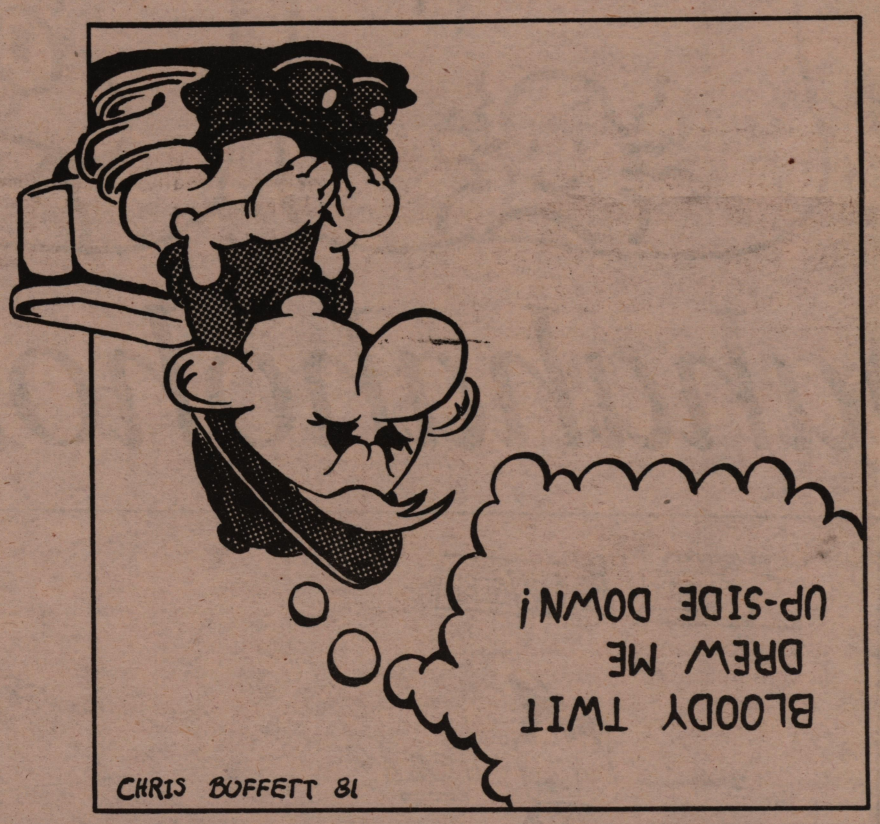



TWENTY MINUTES
IN THE ENTIRE LIFE OF THIS
PIPSQUEAK
REGINALD!
TEE DES !!!
EXCUSE ME MY GOOD MAN, BUT COULD YOU TELL ME WHAT THE TIME IS?
NO!
CAFE
2499 A
THANKS MISS!
SUCH A PECULIAR DECOR! BUT WHAT A SPLENDID VIEW OF MT. BLANC!
THERE, NOW I FEEL LIKE I BELONG IN SUCH A SWELL EATERY.
- DOUG GALBRAITH

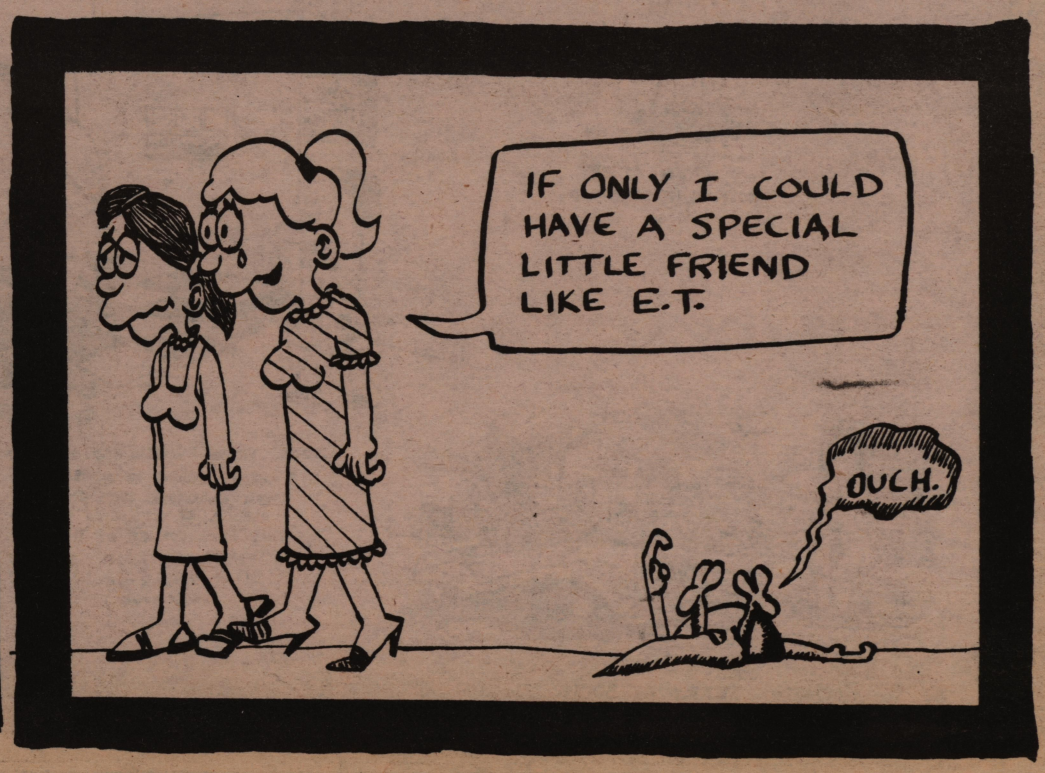
"CAFE CLOWN"

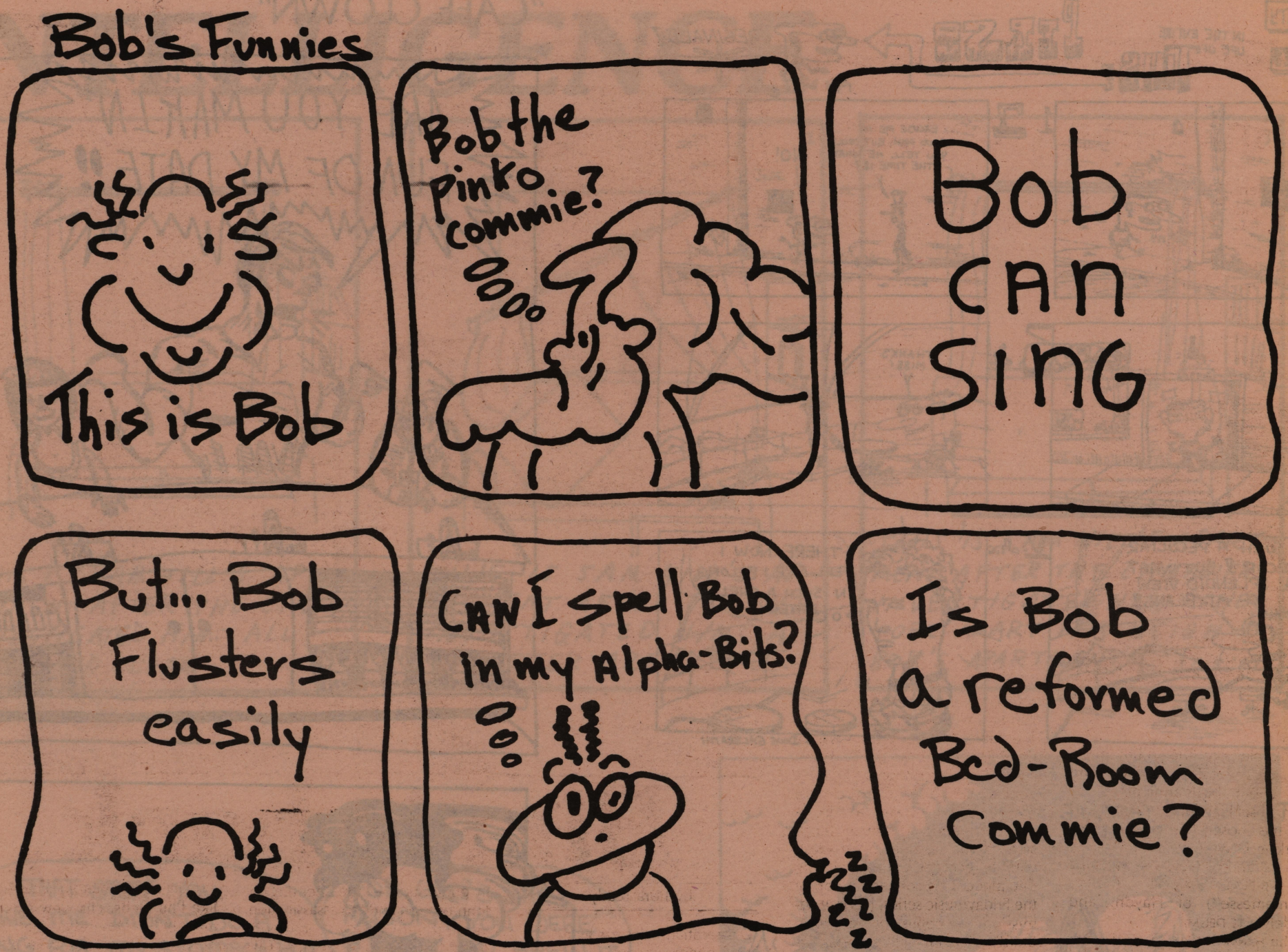

ARE YOU MAKIN' FUN OF MY DATE!!


THE TIMES THEY ARE...
Pmitchell
Hi, WE'RE HIPPIES
BACK IN THE SIXTIES ALL THE ADULTS HATED US
NOW, THE KIDS HATE US
LIFE SURE IS FUNNY

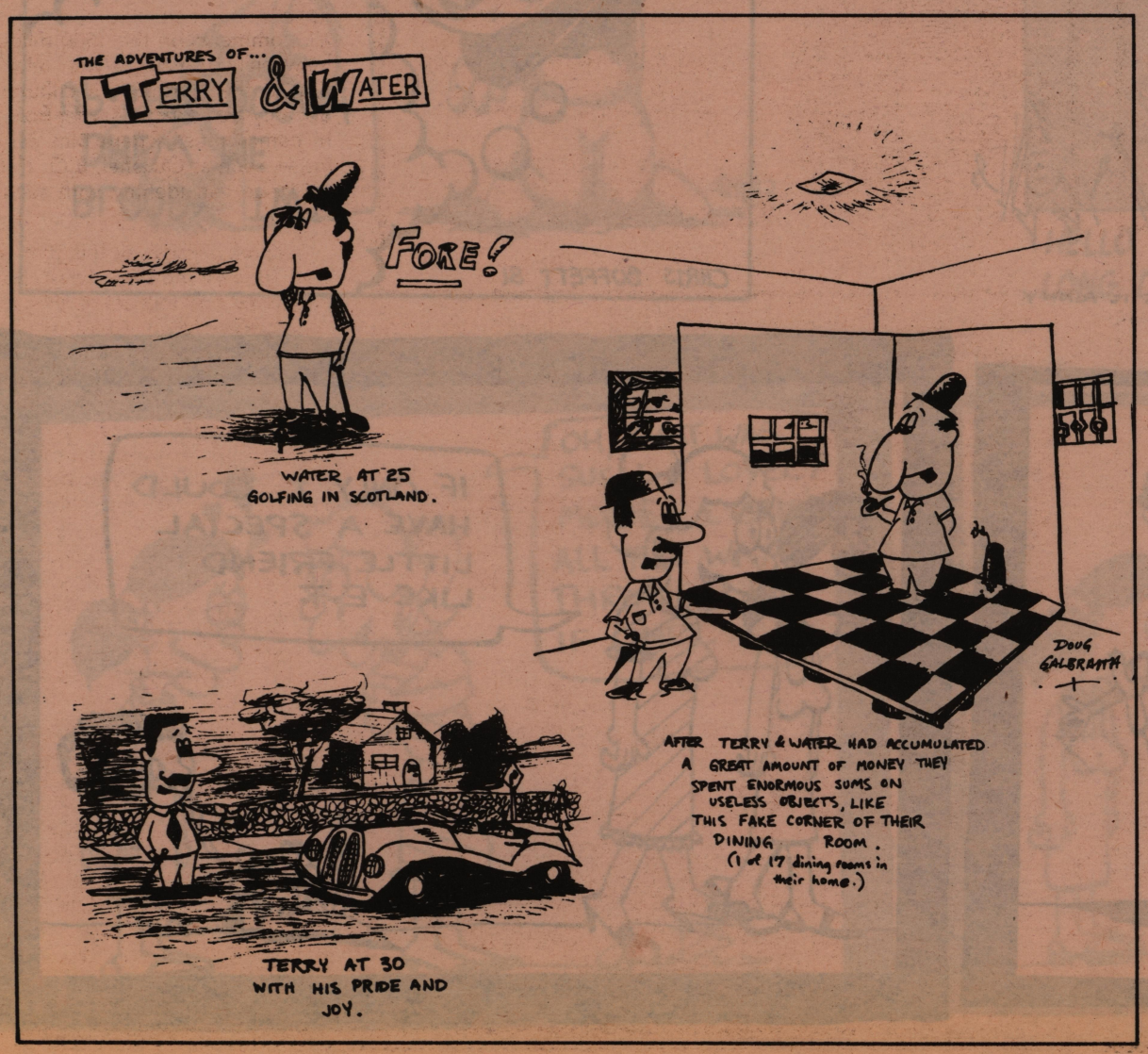

BLOODY TWIT DREW ME UP-SIDE DOWN!
CHRIS BOFFETT 81

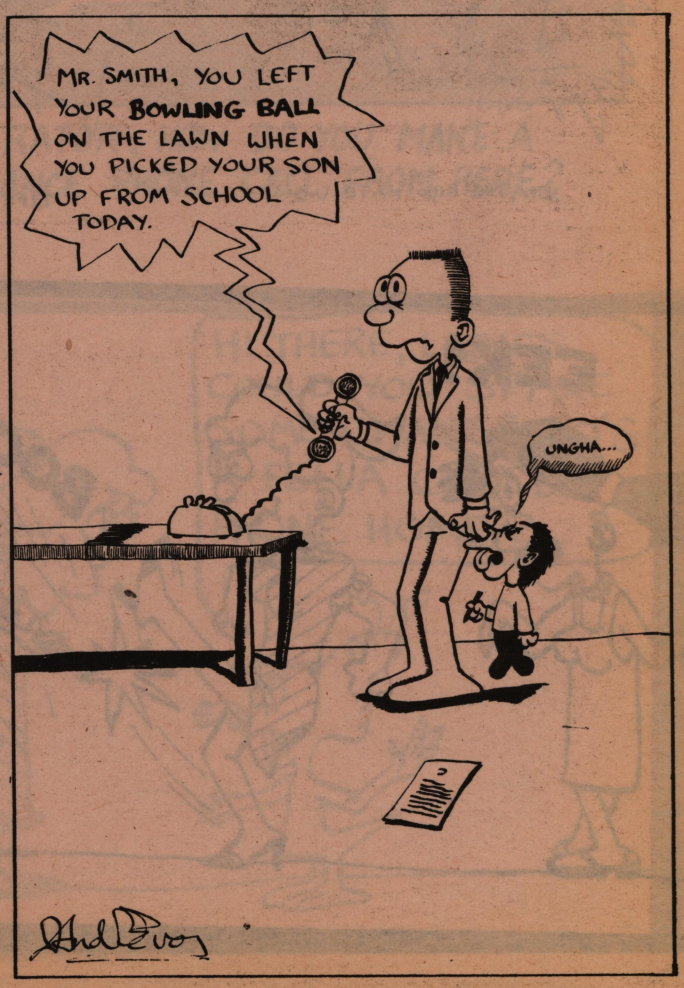
EEK!
BOOT!


IF ONLY I COULD HAVE A SPECIAL LITTLE FRIEND LIKE E.T.
OUCH.


Bob's Funnies
This is Bob
Bob the Pinko commie?
Bob can sing
But... Bob Flusters easily
CAN I spell Bob in my Alpha-Bits?
Is Bob a reformed Bed-Room Commie?

ahahahohohaheeheehe

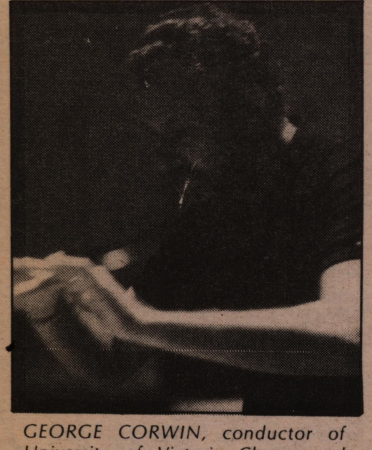

THE ADVENTURES OF... TERRY & WATER
FORE!
WATER AT 25 GOLFING IN SCOTLAND.
AFTER TERRY & WATER HAD ACCUMULATED A GREAT AMOUNT OF MONEY THEY SPENT ENORMOUS SUMS ON USELESS OBJECTS, LIKE THIS FAKE CORNER OF THEIR DINING ROOM. (1 of 17 dining rooms in their home.)
DOUG GALBRAITH
TERRY AT 30 WITH HIS PRIDE AND JOY.



mass culture

Anniversary concerts

The Performance Scholarship, for outstanding music students, will benefit from a performance on Saturday, November 27, by the University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra. A semi-annual event, the Chorus and Orchestra concerts, under the direction of George Corwin, have contributed substantially to scholarship funds since the first performance in 1970.



GEORGE CORWIN, conductor of University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra.

To celebrate the 100th birth-anniversary of Zoltan Kodaly, and the 250th birth-anniversary of Franz Josef Haydn, conductor Corwin has chosen two of the greatest works ever written for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra — the MASS IN B-FLAT MAJOR (''Harmoniemesse'') of Haydn, and Kodely's TE DEUM.

The HARMONIEMESSE was the last Mass written by Haydn. Sometimes described as a ''choral symphony'', the work displays Haydn's mastery of choral music and the polyphonic technique found in his earlier Masses, but also exemplifies his supreme command of symphonic writing.

Written in 1936 to honour the 250th anniversary of the delivery of Budapest from the hands of the Turks, the TE DEUM is imbued with the spirit of Hungarian folk music often found in works by Kodaly. These folk elements coalesce with the religious elements to create music that passes from power to spirituality.

Appearing as guest soloists with the two ensembles are soprano Brenda Hak, alto Diana McDonald, tenor Robert McDonald, and baritone Michael B. Eckford.

The performance begins at 8 p.m., November 27. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased from the School of Music, and the box offices at University Centre, Hillside Mall, and McPherson Theatre.

Another concert, tomorrow at 12:30, will feature the Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Lanny Pollet. This is a student ensemble, that performs music of the Renaissance and the Baroque, on period instruments. Friday's concert will feature two groups, the main one being a trio of recorder and continuo (harpsichord and rackett or recorder), with a recorder consort playing one piece. This concert, as part of the Fridaymusic series, has free admission, so come to the Music Building Recital Hall for a musical trip back in time.

A final musical note: the UVic Vocal Jazz Ensemble will be performing in free concert on Wednesday, November 30, at 12:30, also in the Recital Hall.

ministry of tourism

Bim is back

by nora ready

''Desperation cries for glory
Some people go out
Try to stop time with a gun
Freeze the frame
You're the one''

These lines refer to recent events in our history — the shooting of John Lennon and the assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan. They're from the song ''Talk Around Town'' on Bim's ANYTHING YOU WANT album.

Bim, whose real name is Roy Forbes, is unwilling to call himself a social commentator (''I never did like Phil Ochs. His view was too narrow.'') Whatever he calls himself, many of the songs on his new album are comments on the Canadian social scene. He writes about such things as northern isolation:

''It's cold and the days are long
I'm freezing my hands on this old power dam
And I'm sendin' my paychecks home''

He comments on the ''500 miles between two different styles'' referring to the North/South cultural disparity we Canadians suffer from. In communities where Bim performs, such as Quesnel, B.C., the audience can identify with such songs.

Perhaps because of this Bim is well liked on the West Coast. He was voted best folk act of 1982 at the CARAS West Coast music awards. On side two of his recent album recorded live at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, Bim's ability to motivate and have fun with his audience comes through. On ''Long, Long Way'' the audience sings out the chorus - without Bim!

It's apparent Bim loves performing and he is an excellent acoustic guitar player. Still, with this album you feel there's potential for more - more daring and imaginative lyrics, more adventuresome instrumentals.

Bim is playing solo now and he admits to sometimes missing the electricity of a backup band. What are his plans for the future? Well, Japan attracts him. Apparently the Japanese love both country and western and rhythm and blues. Bim incorporates both styles in his music.

Roy Forbes will be in town soon — Friday, December 3rd at the Newcombe Auditorium, you can get tickets at the usual outlets.

FRI, SAT & SUN 7:00
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI DOUBLE FEATURE
A love story that is always new returns to thrill you anew.
Romeo & Juliet
MATURE
&
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
9:15

SAT, MATINEE AT 2:00 GENERAL
More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!
The Muppet Movie

MON & TUES
Greer Garson • Ronald Coleman in Mrs. Miniver
PLUS
Greer Garson • Walter Pidgeon in Random Harvest
7:00 MATURE 9:10

WED & THURS
John Heard & Mary Beth Hurt in Chilly Scenes of Winter 7:15
(also known as: Head Over Heels)
MATURE
Occasional nudity; some coarse language.
"Melanie Mayron is romantic and offers evidence that some mysterious quality we call sex appeal is harder to define than it ever was and continues to be what movies are all about." —Molly Haskell, New York Magazine
9:00
girl friends
Cyclops films presents a film by Claudia Weill. "Girl Friends" starring Melanie Mayron, featuring Anita Skinner, Eli Wallach, Christopher Guest, Bob Balaban, Gina Rogak, Amy Wright, Viveca Lindfors, & Mike Kellin. produced & directed by Claudia Weill. co-producer, Jan Saunders. screenplay Vicki Polon. story Claudia Weill & Vicki Polon. music Michael Small.

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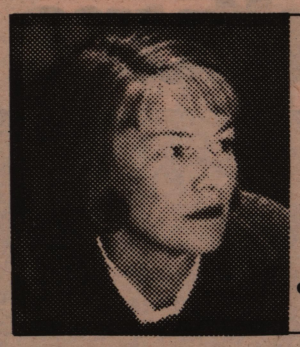
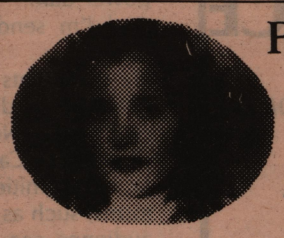


GLENDA JACKSON in
Stevie
TONIGHT
7:15
&
9:15

Cinecenta

FRI SAT SUN
7:15
&
9:15

RENE CLEMENT'S
Forbidden Games
MON
7:15
&
9:15



WED
7:15
FASSBINDER
EFFI BRIEST
&
CHINESE ROULETTE

daytes

thur25

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST — Breakfast following. Chaplains Office. 7:30 a.m.

PAPERLAND: THE BUREAUCRACY OBSERVED — The environmental film piece dealing with global red tape. SUB Theatre. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

DR. G.O. MACKIE — UVic professor, will speak on "New Research on Glass Sponges." Cunningham 146. 12:30 p.m.

"EXCERPTS FROM THE ORESTIAN TRILOGY" — a play directed by Paul Mears. Chief Dan George Theatre. Phoenix Theatre. 12:30 p.m. FREE.

ROMAN CATHOLIC EUCHARIST — Uni Centre A248. 12:30 p.m.

THE THURSDAY THING — Presents David Helwig, one of Canada's most acclaimed poets and novelists, author of "The Rain Falls Like Rain". MacLaurin A144. 5:30 to 6:30.

ROMEO & JULIET — The classic adaptation of Shakespeare, starring Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting. Also, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," another Zefferelli piece, starring Graham Faulkner, and Judy Bowker. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:00 p.m.

SCOTTISH FANCY — Is featured at the Royal Theatre. 8:00 p.m.

fri 26

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC — Voice Master Class with Ruth Drucker of the Peabody Insitute, Baltimore. Room 121, Conservatory. 9 a.m.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC: Aurora Hamel, soprano; Jeanne Campbell piano, perform Music for Advent. Church of Our Lord, 626 Blanshard St. 12:15 p.m.

VICTORIA HANDWEAVERS AND SPINNERS GUILD — Is having its Annual Exhibition and sale. McPherson Playhouse. 12:00 to 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAYMUSIC — Music School students perform. "Collegium Musicum", Lanny Pollet, director. Recital Hall. 12:30 p.m. FREE.

"EXCERPTS FROM THE ORESTIA" — directed by grad student Paul Mears. Phoenix Building. 12:30 p.m. FREE.

NFB FRIDAY FILM SERIES — Two films: "China" & "Tanzania." 811 Wharf St. 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

VIC WEST COMMUNITY "Y" — Is holding its Second Annual Christmas Craft Fair. 521 Craigflower Road. Noon to 9:00

UVIC A.C.T. — (Anti-Cutbacks Team) meets every Friday, Room 240 SUB. 3:30 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB — Informal Recreation period. All welcome. Old Gym. 3:00 to 5:30

DR. BRIAN LITTLE - Department of Psychology, Carelton U., speaks on "Personal Projects: Fuzzy Selves and Shady Places", (A New Methodology for the Study of Person-Environment Interaction). Cornett B145. 3:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION — Invites all to their Christmas wine and cheese. Clearihue C305. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ROMEO & JULIET plus BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON — Continue at Oak Bay Theatre. 7:00 p.m.

SOYFOODS IN THE HEARTLAND — Richard Leviton, Editor/Publisher of "Soyfoods Magazine" gives a practical, informative evening on tofu and tempeh. Room 168 Elliot Building. 7:30 p.m. $2/students.

DICK WHITTINGTON — Performance by the Victoria Operatic Society. A legitimate British Pantomime. McPherson Playhouse. 8:00.

SOUNDS OF AFRICA — Benefits Dance. Traditional and contemporary African music with Gwinyai and Sukutai. Leonardo da Vinci Centre. 195 Bay St. 8:30 to 1:00 p.m. $6.50.

CKLR (UVIC RADIO) — Presents the French Letters in the Commons Block. 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Students $4, Guests $5. Tickets at SUB office.

THEATRESPORTS — Improv teams involved in challenging each other and the audience. At the Belfry. 11:00 p.m. $2.99.

sat 27

WEN-DO SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP — Register at UVic Women's Centre. Sat. and Sun. $15.

VIC WEST COMMUNITY "Y" — Christmas Craft Festival. 521 Craigflower Road. 10:00 to 6:00

PROSPECT LAKE CHRISTMAS SWAP 'N' SHOP — Also plants, toys, Xmas baking, children's clothing, and artwork. 10:00 to 9:00 p.m. 5358 Sparton Road.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSERVATORY — and Musicmethod perform Canadian music and give information on Canadian composers. Lamplighter Mall, corner of Blanshard and Johnson St. 1:00 p.m.

MUPPET MOVIE — Everyone's favorite puppets are on at Oak Bay Theatre. 2:00 p.m.

BBC FILM ON THE PHILIPPINES — "To Sing Our Own Song." Call David at 384-2347. Fairfield United Church Hall. 3:30

WESTERN CANADA CONCEPT PARTY OF B.C. — Is hosting a provincial rally, including M.L.A. candidates. 805 Broughton St. 7:30

ROMEO & JULIET plus BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON — Zeffirelli films at Oak Bay. 7:00

DICK WHITTINGTON — A British Pantomime by V.O.S. McPherson Playhouse. 8:00 p.m.

UVIC CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA — Scholarship Concert. George Corwin conducts. Students $3.00. Recital Hall, Music Building. 8:00 p.m.

ERNIE MANERA AND GRAHAM WAY — (Formerly of Childgrove), in concert at the Belfry Theatre. 8:00 p.m.

sun 28

TABLE TENNIS CLUB — Invites all. Old Gym. 10:00 to 12:30 p.m.

TREASURE ISLAND — Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of mutiny on the high seas. SUB Theatre. 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

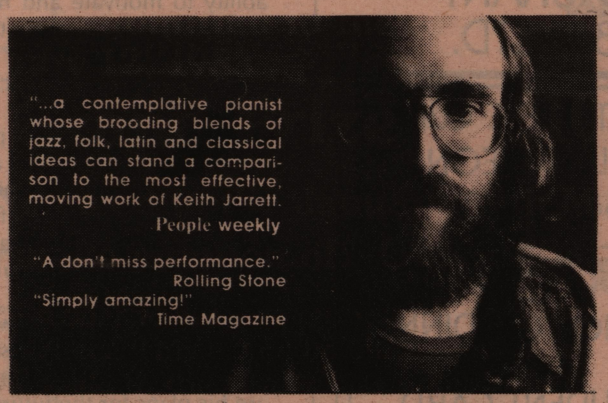
VICTORIA SYMPHONY — Uri Mayer conductor, Tom Eadie, trombone soloist. Royal Theatre. 2:30 p.m.

DICK WHITTINGTON — British Pantomime. Matinee at 2 p.m. McPherson Playhouse.

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — A social and academic support group. Room 11 SUB. 4

THE SPOONS — In concert — a popular band of six musicians from Toronto that combine European, Roxy Music and electronics in a multi-media performance. O.A.P. Hall. 8:00 p.m. Tickets at usual outlets.

GEORGE WINSTON
– SOLO PIANO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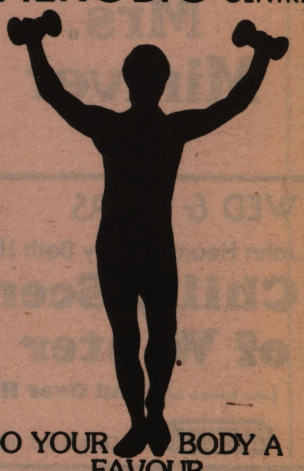

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daytes

mon 29

INFO & LETTER—WRITING WORKSHOP — For human rights in Central America and the Philippines. Bring paper and XMAS cards. Chaplains Office. 11:30 a.m.

TANKERBOMB — A look at the dangers of moving oil via oil tankers. Environmental film series. SUB Theatre. 12:30 p.m.

GREER GARSON — Double bill: "Mrs. Minevar" & "Random Harvest." Oak Bay 7:00 and 9:10.

DEGREE RECITAL — Jonas Kvarnstrom, piano. Recital Hall, Music Building. 8:00 p.m.

GWENDOLINE — By James Nichol, directed by grad student Arlin McFarlane. Set in a small Ontario town, in 1907, Gwendoline is a recluse who becomes self-righteous when a stranger befriends her. Students $4.50 Phoenix Building. 8:00 p.m.

BBC FILM SERIES — "The Long Search", presents its final showing: "Loose Ends", a summing up by the host, Ronald Eyre, who travelled 150,000 miles and over several continents in his three year odyssey. SUB Theatre. 7:00 p.m. $2.00.

TUESDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES — at the Art Gallery. This final showing will feature George Segal. At the Gallery. 8:00 p.m. $1.75.

THE FINAL FILM — In the Festival of Political Cinema is "Blue Collar", starring Richard Pryor, and Harvey Keitel. SUB Theatre. 8:30 p.m.

wed 1

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT — Worship service. University Centre, A248. 7:30 a.m.

CHILLY SCENES OF WINTER and GIRLFRIENDS — John Heard stars in the first with Mary-Beth Hurt and in the second with Melanie Myron. Two American directors: Joan Micklin Silver and Claudia Weill. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 & 9:00

DEGREE RECITAL — Carmen Gozdan, soprano. Recital Hall, Music Building. 8:00 p.m.

galleries

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA:

CANADIAN WOMEN ARTISTS IN THE COLLECTION — Includes Emily Carr, Sophie Pemberton and others. Does not center on any particular stylistic criteria. Until Jan. 31, 1983.

IN HIS OWN LIKENESS — The figurative works form the gallery's collection, reflecting the changing image of man over the last 400 years. 16th — 20th century European, British and Canadian artists. Until Jan. 31., 1983.

19TH CENTURY CANADIAN PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS — Drawn also from private collections. Landscapes, still lifes and portraits. Until Jan. 10, 1983.

ANN KIPLING: PRINTS — Drawings on metal and multiple images on paper. Drypoint etchings of landscapes, animals, and portrait heads. Until Jan. 31, 1983.

STONES GALLERY — An exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by Alan Jones and Allen Patten. Closes Nov. 27. 383-4610.

McPHERSON GALLERY - In the McPherson Library. Work by new Visual Arts Department members. Nov. 15 — 29.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY — "Representation as a Kind of Absence." Various media is presented such as painting, drawing, small constructions and sculpture. Sheila Ayearst (Naniamo), Janice Gurney (Toronto), and Ralph Stanbridge (Victoria) are a few of the artists featured. They all use images from the history of painting. Until Dec. 31.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM — Recent acquisitions and restorations by the Gallery & Museum. Nov. 23 — December 11. Also: work by Nicholas Wade (visual arts) until Dec. 13.

An exhibition of Visual Arts. Graduating Students November 29-December 13, 1982. McPherson Library Gallery and M. Hut foyer, UVic.

tue 30

NOT A LOVE STORY — The popular NFB film about pornography. Discussion with panel will follow showing. SUB Theatre. 12:30 p.m.

GWENDOLINE — By James Nichol, directed by Arlin McFarlane continues at the Phoenix Lunchtime theatre. 12:30 p.m.

GWENDOLINE — The Phoenix's lunch hour production, continues until Friday. Chief Dan George Theatre. 12:30 p.m.

OPEN FORUM — "Persepective on the Arms Race." All are welcome to express their views. SUB Theatre. 12:30 p.m.

"INCREASING INTIMACY: HOW TO LIVE WITH SOMEONE AND BE YOURSELF" — Speakers: Dr. Louis Sutker and Charlotte Atlung. James Bay Community Centre, 140 Oswego St. Meeting Room 2. 8:30 p.m.

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MATURE WARNING: Some violent scenes (B.C.

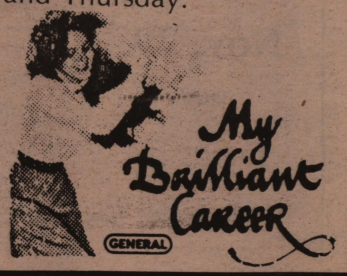
The Getting of Wisdom

November 29th & 30th Monday and Tuesday

MATURE

Suzannah Fowle
Hilary Ryan
Terence Donovan

December 1st and 2nd Wednesday and Thursday.



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Scorpio concerts a clever introduction

by a. mcclellan

The only disappointment at last week's Chamber Music concert was the number of empty seats. The ten faculty members presented an enjoyable program of music, and it was surprising that, with only a $3.00 admission charge, the hall was not full.

The works for the concert were chosen from a wide range of time and styles, with the stipulation that the composer was born between October 23 and November 21--under the sign of Scorpio. The first and earliest selection, CONCERTS ROYAUX: QUATRIEME CONCERT FOR FLUTE AND CONTINUO by Couperin, was an example of what many people think of as chamber music. The trio of Lanny Pollet, flute; Linda Hougland-Daniels, cello; and Erich Schwandt, harpsichord, sounded like musicians of the French court; a delicate and romantic combination. The last three movements of the piece were especially enjoyable, with their marked changes of mood.

Linda Hougland-Daniels returned to the stage, with pianist Bruce Vogt, to play Webern's TWO PIECES FOR VIOLEN, CELLO AND PIANO (1899). These slow and melancholy compositions were well done, and offered quite a contrast to the GRAND DUO CONCERTANT, OP. 48 FOR CLARINET AND PIANO, by Weber, which ended the first half of the concert. Thomas Dowling and Bruce Vogt moved through this powerfully. The first and last movements were "fireworks", with the RONDO: ALLEGRO involving sweeps up and down the ranges of both instruments, which built to a series of almost-climaxes, then slid back into an exposition of the main theme. The middle ANDONTE CON MOTO was much more serious and pensive, but always with good forward propulsion.

"Modern" music was presented in the second half of the concert. Pierre Sancan's SONATINE FOR FLUTE AND PIANO , from 1941, was performed by Pollet and Vogt, and the concert ended with Hindemith's 1948 SEPTET. Both of these were quite a change from the works of the first half. The SONATINE was imagistic, the flute seeming to search through many musical ideas. Probably the hardest piece for the audience was the Hindemith. The septet, made up of the Pollet-flute; Dowling-clarinet; Patti Goodwin-bass clarinet; Donald Hyder-oboe; Rudolf Komorous-bassoon; Richard Ely-horn; and Louis Ranger-trumpet, performed it very well. Through the five movements, the seven musicians played in many different, and interesting, sub-groups. The theme was passed from group to group, and from dissonance to consonance. The finale, FUGE "ALTER BERNER MARSCH", was fun.

The theme of the concert, music by composers born under the sign of Scorpio, is a clever way to introduce audiences to the work of many artists who are not as well known as they should be. And one trait shared by all these "Scorpions" was an individuality and imagination that makes their music worth hearing.

Preview:
Wavoids or new romantics?

They're young. They're underground (sort of). And they're very good.

The Spoons have come out of nowhere in the last year to become one of the most interesting new acts on the Canadian music scene.

Recently, The Spoons have received some top ten airplay with their songs "Symmetry" and "Nova Heart," released earlier this year under the production of John Punter, who also produces Roxy Music, and Nazareth. They seem to have developed a strong concert repertoire, having a chance to demonstrate this playing backup for Martha and the Muffins and Orchestral Manoeuvers.

It is difficult to come up with a label for their music. Some call it "post-punk new wave," others say it is simply "modern pop." At any rate their sound is as new as the members are young. Songwriter Gordon Deppe is the oldest at 23, while singer and bass player Sandy Horne and drummer Derick Ross are both 20. Keyboard player Rob Preuss is only 16.

The Spoons who have just released their second l.p. ARIAS AND SYMPHONIES, will be performing at the O.A.P. Hall on November 28 at 8 p.m.

Sounds of Africa

"If you can walk you can dance and if you can talk you can sing." so say the Shona people of Zimbabwe. You'll get a chance to test out this theory when you go see Gwinyai and Sukatai, two musical groups that play contemporary and traditional African music. The latter is an eight-piece marimba ensemble and Gwinyai plays music based on the mbira - a kind of thumb piano.

The music is accompanied by songs and stories celebrating the Shona people's culture, still alive after years of foreign repression.

All profits from the dance go to assist southern African refugees and towards local development education. Judging from reports of friends who have seen the bands before, they shouldn't be missed. How often does Zimbabwe come to Victoria? The dance is 8:30 p.m., Friday, November 26 at the da Vinci centre. You can buy the $6.50 tickets at Richards and Mezzrows.

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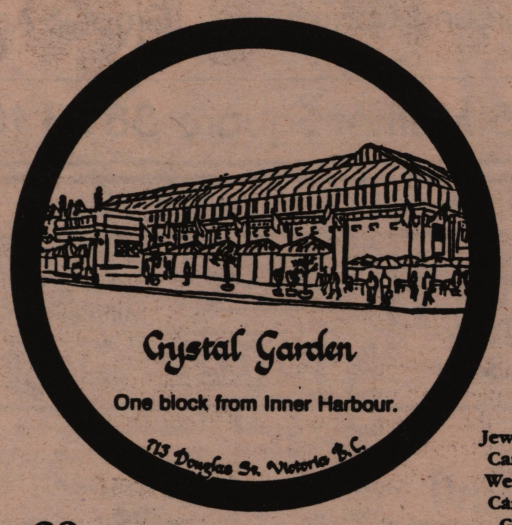
2nd Annual Christmas Craft Fair 1982



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FACULTY of FINE ARTS
UNIVERSITY of VICTORIA

Recre/Action

It's all in the presentation

by corinne mol

Robbie Dunn, the man responsible for drawing enormous crowds into McKinnon Basketball games with the likes of the San Diego Chicken, will be leaving UVic December 4 to move on to greener pastures.

Athletic Coordinator for the past two years, Dunn created headlines last year when it was heard he was bringing the San Diego Chicken here to the tune of $6000, on what some thought to be student fees. When asked about this in an interview last Monday, Dunn insisted that the "Chicken didn't cost anything," that in fact, the chicken had given us $6000.

But the San Diego Chicken was only part of a much bigger plan. Before Dunn came to work here at UVic, he was one of Victoria's few avid basketball fans. He was "galled" when only 200 people would show up for a game of the Canadian Intercollegiate Champions. At the time he strongly encouraged both the coaches and the media to help basketball get more coverage, but all to no avail.

What Dunn saw was a sport that could lend itself to spectators, in a way that cross country, for instance, could not.

Two years ago, when Dunn was in between jobs, Ken Shields asked him if he would temporarily be Athletic Coordinator, a job that Shields had just been promoted from. With Dunn's background in radio, (he worked for CJVI in advertising and before that as a disc jockey) and the department's need for someone with a business, as opposed to athletic background, Dunn fit the job.

Dunn started with the concept that basketball should be an event, not just a game. In order for this to take place he believes there are four essential ingredients: a winning team; good competition; good presentation; and promotional activities.

Along the presentation and promotion line, UVic has an excellent public address system; an organ to help get the fans cheering; mothers; the mad Viking; dancers; a concession; a souvenir stand; and various contests. When you put these together with a program seller yelling 'get your programs here, only a dollar' and another guy going through the stands yelling 'coca-cola, orange pop, and sprite, only 55 cents!', it adds atmosphere and you know that you've got a "real event," Dunn said. "All of these elements add to the enthusiasm of the crowd and enthusiasm is very contagious."

Past promotions have been a Nike Sock Nights, where the first thousand people through the doors received a free pair of Nike socks, Team Poster Night, and Orchid Night. In the near future there will be a Megaphone Night and Funny Nose Glasses Night.

With the number of people these promotions bring in and all the enthusiasm in the way of yelling and booing, it gives our basketball teams a real psychological boost.

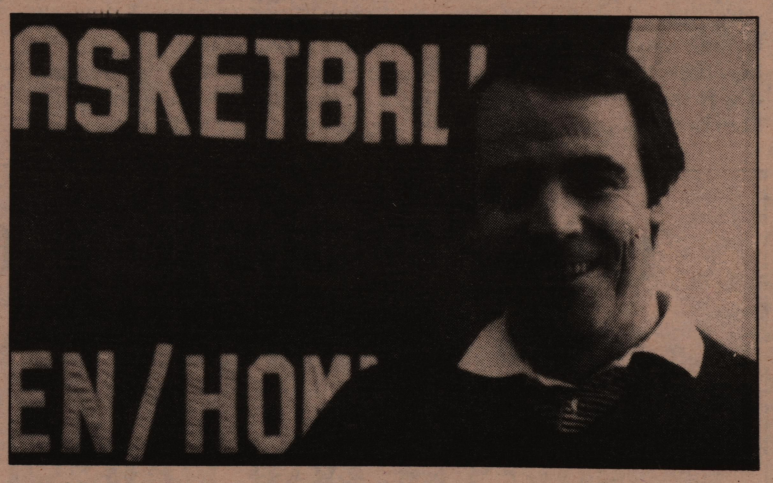
Seattle coach Jim Poteel was heard to remark last Friday night that "We can't play here, it's a bear pit," according to Robbie Dunn.

Dunn said that with the last San Diego Chicken night, the Chicken became secondary. What the people who talked to Dunn said had impressed them, was the quality of the players.

While record attendance in the past two years has benefited the basketball teams, the profits have been a plus for other UVic athletic teams.

Dunn explained that each year the University determines how much each team will get by a formula. At the same time the coaches submit a list of their goals for the year in priority and the anticipated cost. Last year the Athletics budget as allocated by the university was $50,000 short of what had been requested. When the basketball games generate enough revenue to cover their costs with money left over, money that had been allocated to basketball can be funneled to other teams.

Dunn said he is sorry to be leaving UVic, but he's been offered a deal that's hard to resist — that of part owner and general manager of a radio station in Kamloops.



Robbie Dunn, the man who brought the San Diego Chicken here will be leaving UVic to become general manager at a radio station in Kamloops.

Manitoba no match for Vikettes

Somewhere in this hallowed country there may reside a team equal to Victoria's Vikettes. But not in Manitoba.

Last week's dismissal of the Brandon Bobcats was followed this week by an equally disdainful defeat of the University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

Following a horrendous start which saw the Vikettes exhaust almost eight minutes of the game before scoring their first two-pointer, the Victoria women rebounded to a 30-19 half time advantage. The rest of the game was routine, the Vikettes gliding to a 66-49 final score on the strength of a team shooting average of 52% and a somewhat untypical 16 point performance by Tracy McAra.

McAra is known and respected for her long shots from the top of the key, but Saturday six of her points came when she forced turnovers and then dribbled the ball the length of the court for lay-ups, the rest coming from baseline or near baseline jump shots.

Friday night the Vikettes were harder pressed as they relied on a last second bucket by Sandy Chambers to pull a 68-67 victory from the grasp of the University of Washington Huskies in Washington.

McAra was again the high scorer with 21 points but rookie Janet Fowler was also an important factor as she came off the bench to plug a few holes in the Vikette defense while also executing well on offense.

The taller Huskies outrebounded the Vikettes but lost the game because of the number of turnovers they made.

hot tips

Basketball

The Vikettes travel to Lethbridge Thursday to take part in a CWUAA Pre-Season Tournament against league rivals. UVic heads into the three-day tournament with their undefeated 8-0 won-lost record on the line.

Home at the McKinnon Gym Thursday night the Vikes (7-1) entertain the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in an exhibition date starting at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday the Seattle Pacific University Falcons host the Vikes in a re-match in Seattle at 7:30 p.m. The Falcons will be out to avenge an earlier 80-72 loss to the Vikes in Victoria.

Swimming

UVic swimmers will compete in the weekend-long Simon Fraser University Invitational meet at the Burnaby campus.

Field hockey

VILFHA league play features the Vikettes versus Cowichan 1 in a 1:00 p.m. match at the UVic pitch on Saturday.

Rugby

UVic's Norsemen currently tied for third place in VIRU standings play host to Cowichan in a 1:00 p.m. match at McCoy Road Field. Cowichan trails UVic by three points in Second Division play.

Soccer

The Vikings tangle with Gorge in VISL play at Centennial Stadium. Kick off is 2:15 p.m.

Sunday the Vikings will be out to capture the second spot in the VIRU Division One standings as they travel to Duncan to take on Cowichan in a 2:30 p.m. match. UVic trails Cowichan by one point with the Duncan side enjoying three games in hand.

In Division Four action the Jutes and Cowichan meet in a 1:00 p.m. contest.

The Southern Comfort difference: great straight, marvellous mixed.

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Shields exercises bench for UBC game

by michael byrne

"A new singer but the same old song" said a sign in McKinnon Gymnasium in reference to UBC's new basketball coach, and indeed it was the same old song as the Thunderbirds provided very little competition for the Vikes, yet the game was relatively close.

From the outset Coach Shields treated the evening as an exercise for his bench, starting Ryan Burles in place of Eli Pasquale and sitting down Kelly Dukeshire and Gerald Kazanowski for much of the game. Even Tom Narbeshuber received extra bench time, though his injury may still be bothering him.

Shield's strategy made for a dull and sloppily played game which wound its way to a 72 - 63 victory for the somewhat disinterested Viking squad.

Burles was named the game's most valuable player, scoring 12 points, collecting 4 rebounds and playing with as much spirit as anyone on the court. Gerald Kazanowski contributed 14 points and was the game's top scorer.

Steve Glover had 13 points for the T-birds.

Saturday night the Vikes rose to a much greater challenge as they visited the court of the NCAA Division One University of Portland Pilots. Only a solid full-court press and a consistent zone defense kept the Vikes from dropping their second game of the year.

Trailing by nine points with 14 minutes remaining in the game and apparently wilting beneath a boisterous Portland crowd, Shields called a time-out and instructed his charges to go to the press.

The press worked and three minutes later the Vikes were back in the lead. The final score was 70 - 69, and the Pilots had a chance to tie it when Paul Bundingslag sunk the first of two free throws with four seconds on the clock but couldn't find the netting with his second attempt.

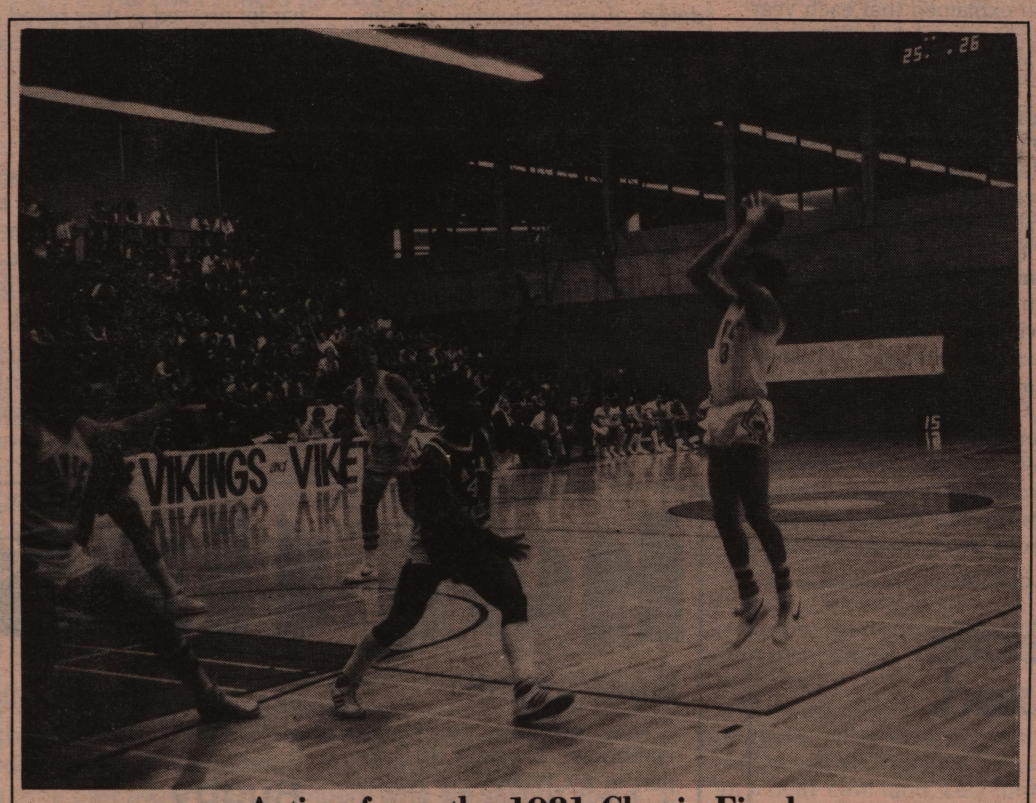
Gerald Kazanowski was the top player for Victoria, scoring 21 points, while Eli Pasquale had 19.

THE PACIFIC RIM CLASSIC

Basketball's Tournament of Champions

SPECIAL FOR UVIC STUDENTS
ADVANCE TICKETS 50% OFF!
FREE CHEER SHAKERS!

Uvic students purchasing tickets prior to 4:30 pm on Thursday, December 2 will receive tickets at $2 per night, a 50% saving on door admission prices and also be given a free Viking Spirit Cheer Shaker.



Action from the 1981 Classic Final

DECEMBER 3 AND 4 - UVIC MCKINNON GYM

Games at 6:30 & 8:00 pm nightly

FEATURING

ATHLETES IN ACTION - 1981 CLASSIC CHAMPIONS

SEATTLE DYNASTIES - 1980 CLASSIC CHAMPIONS

SEATTLE BREWSTERS - 1982 US AAU CHAMPIONS

UVIC VIKINGS - 1980, 81, 82 CIAU CHAMPIONS

Get The Viking Spirit!

Vikettes win B.C. road relays

On a cold and snowy Saturday morning, the UVic Running Club competed in the 100 km B.C. Road Relay Championships that ended in the warmth of Harrison Hot Springs.

The women's team finished first in the open women's division, in 6¼ hours, over second place Vancouver Olympic Club. In addition, team members Trish Wellman, Karen Rainey, and Sandy Rettie received awards for the fastest times recorded for their individual legs of the relay.

The UVic men's team finished third in an overall time of 5¼ hours, six minutes behind first place Vancouver Olympic Club and two minutes behind second place Valley Royals. The younger UVic team was at a slight disadvantage in longer distances where athletes peak near age 30. However, three members, Dave Campbell, Cam Ross and Terry Bateman won awards for the fastest times on their respective legs.

On Sunday, a mixed male and female UVic team placed second to the Prairie Inn Harriers in the 21 mile relay in Beacon Hill Park. The team was made up of Bob Fitzimmons, who completed two five-mile segments, Hardeep Sahota, Anita Sobon and Dave Coey, who also competed the day before in the B.C. Road Relay Championships.

JOCK SHORTS

Vikettes Soccer

by gillian poole

Despite the ice and snow on the UVic field on Sunday, a strong UVic squad defeated Gorge 8-1.

In the first few minutes of play, Sheila MacKenzie sent a through up the middle, which Judy Joseph placed into the back of the net. When the half-time whistle blew, it was 1-0 for the Vikettes.

During the second half, the Vikettes came on strong with one of their seven goals being a set play initiated by Jane Hutchinson. Hutchinson chipped the ball into the box where it was headed by Sandy MacKay to the feet of Lillian De Paoli, who boomed it into the back of the net. De Paoli and Joseph each added two goals, with singles going to Colleen Sader and Claire Tarrant.

The Vikettes play in Nanaimo for the next two weekends.

Volleyball

The Vikings played their second match of the Canada West conference this weekend in Saskatoon. The team tied B.C. with eight wins and two losses but in overall points are still in first place.

The Vikettes travelled to Seattle last weekend to play an exhibition tournament against the University of Washington. The girls played well, but their lack of consistency cost them all three games.

The Vikettes are presently in third place overall in the CWVAA behind UBC and the University of Saskatchewan.

Squash Tournament

More than 50 competitors registered for this past weekend's UVic Annual Squash Tournament which featured four divisions in men's play and three in women's.

The two-day tourney concluded with the division finals determined Sunday.

Results

Men's A - Rene Chave
Runner-Up - Kevin Browning
Men's B - Tom Watson
Runner-Up - Debbie Jackson
Men's C - Donald Whalen
Runner -Up - David Brar
Men's D - Al Black
Runner-Up - Dal Olleck
Women's B - Laura Bruce
Runner-Up - Jane Browning
Women's C - Hera Whalen
Runner-Up - Carolyn Bruce

A four team round-robin co-ed Intramural basketball tournament November 20 saw the 26'ers emerge victorious with a perfect 3-0 won lost record.

The Lions who were runners up posted a 2-1 record while the Hardcores managed a single victory.

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accommodation

FOR RENT: Co-operative, congenial co-op home, is looking for a roommate. Close to Camosun College. $160.00/month plus utilities. Fireplace, backyard. Phone 592-6584. Dec. 1st.

FOR RENT: Person needed to share 2-bedroom suite in house directly on University busline in Victoria West. $200.00/month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1. Phone 382-4751.

SHARE large two bedroom house $238 plus reasonable utilities. Washroom, garden, sundeck, one minute to bus, Fairfield - David Dressler 385-7581 (before 10 a.m.) 383-9071 Answering.

wanted

WANTED: CKLR UVic Radio needs newscasters. Learn how to write for radio and how to collect and broadcast news. We will train you on a professional radio board. If interested contact Janet Anderson, News Director, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the CKLR office (Director's Lounge SUB building).

WANTED: Research Assistant to help with psychological study of memory in the elderly. Previous experience in this type of work an asset. Call Dr. Read at 721-7546.

for sale

FOR SALE: Selling 18 gallon aquarium complete with all accessories. Phone 477-7863.

FOR SALE: Selling stereo stand $18.00, night table $10.00, end table $12.00, recliner $15.00, ceiling smoke ball lamp $20.00. Phone 477-7863.

FOR SALE: Wardair Skybus ticket, Vancouver to Toronto Dec. 19th, $125.00 O.B.O. for female. Write D. McAllister, RR 5, Duncan, B.C. V9L4T6.

FOR SALE: Harmon Kardon Tapedeck. Excellent condition. Call evenings 382-6227.

miscellaneous

SKI MONTANA: DEC. 30-JAN. 6. Package includes transportation, accommodation (pool, sauna, racketball, casino, and cabarets), lift tickets, meals (breakfast & dinner), and a New Years party (including champagne) for as little as $410.00. Call Kevin at 477-4345.

DIVORCE LIFELINE:
An information meeting is planned for early January for those seeking a weekly support group for separation—divorce. Professional leadership. Please call 386-4331.

TYPING: Reliable typing of essays, papers, theses, etc. University graduate, offers free pick-up and delivery on campus. $1.00/per double-spaced page. Reasonable rates for special jobs. Call 381-7478 anytime between 9:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.

I'VE GOT THREE WEEKS (DEC. 20 to JAN. 10). What can I do for you in exchange for Room (and perhaps Board) during that time? Please call Joan, 721-9670. (Keep trying). Only serious proposals considered.

TYPING: Done perfectly and inexpensively on a word processor — your essays and manuscripts will look better than you ever thought possible! Justified margins, programmed dictionary to eliminate typo's and spelling mistakes. Call Mike Byrne at the ENTREX office: 477-2254.

NEED A RIDE to Calgary after Dec. 17. Share gas expenses. Call 389-0854.

DROP-IN DANCERCIZE: Special 3 week session Nov. 28 to Dec. 16. Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Dance Studio McKinnon Gym. Instructor: Margery Tyrrell. Drop-in fee $2.00 or register ahead for cheaper rates at the Athletics and Recreation Office (approx. $1.25 per class).

TYPIST: Reasonable rates, will edit. Pick-up and delivery. Phone 381-4179.

ART CLASSES: (Sculpture, drawing, and painting) by Yves Vial and Neil Dalrymple. Different medias and live models. Small classes. Enquire and register at 1322A Government Street (at Johnson). Phone 385-9071 anytime.

COACHING: In Italian conversation/grammar. Phone Sarah 592-7856.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your weight or health? If not call us, we can help you naturally. Phone 382-9038. P.S. Students will get 10% off the cost.

TYPING: Experienced typing Olivetti Praxis. Phone 386-1823.

SAVE MONEY ON SPEAKERS. We have all sorts of kits available. Having a party. We have a rental system ideal for this, as well as larger P.A.'s for rental or purchase. Call Dave at 478-2528. Gork & Merkle McPhee Ltd.

TYPIST: Reasonable rates and professional typing for large or small assignments. Theses, manuscripts, reports, notes, etc. Deadlines no problem but plan ahead and save money. Call Elma 479-0722.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: B.A. in English. Pick-up and delivery. IBM Selectric. Call Jane at 477-0624.

AUTO REPAIR: Reasonable rates for UVic faculty, staff, and students. Call Robert at Formula One Auto Import Auto Repair, 383-3733. (Specializing in Fiats but will also work on domestic cars).

BICYCLE REPAIRS: Qualified bicycle mechanic with 6 years experience wants your repair problems. By student for students means "Best rates in Town". "Barter Considered". University pick-up and delivery. Phone Lance for appointment, 382-2534.

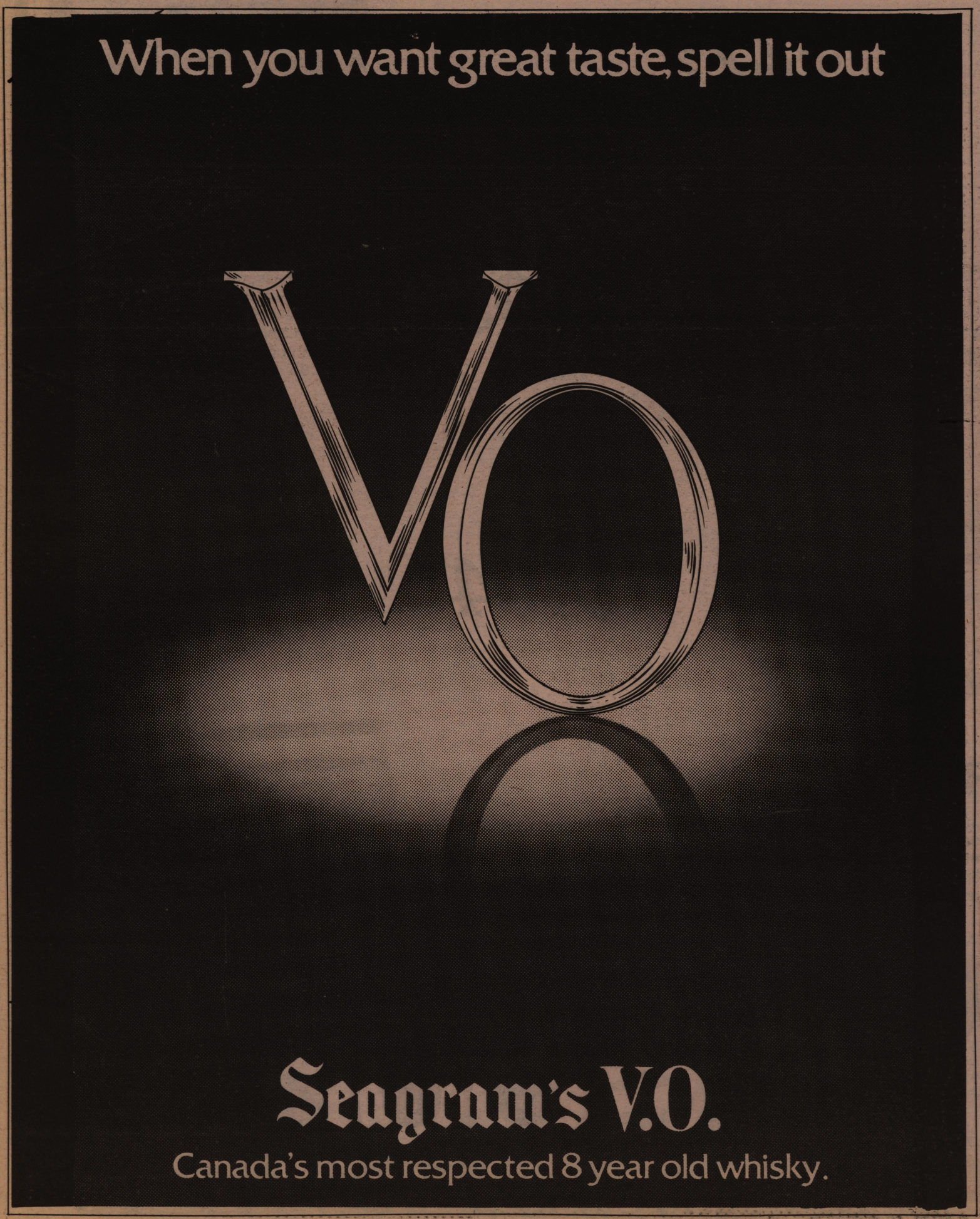
TWISTED LOGIC SOCIETY: So who wants Carihi Shirts this year? One of you get a list. I'll get it done...Also party Nov. 27th, 208-122 Menzies St. Everybody welcome and invited.

personals

WANTED: Companions, with or without bikes, to travel to California and points south (i.e. warm) by motorcycle this Christmas. Interested parties, reply this column.

TERRY PEARSON: Come back, we need you! Signed: Your Biochem. 200 class.

BACHELOR, 32, dispossessed father, angry and frustrated with his situation, seeks contact with maternally minded, intellectually inclined, creatively gifted woman willing to share the task of raising a young child. Permanent relationship desired. Box 7523. Station D. Victoria, B.C. V9B5B8.



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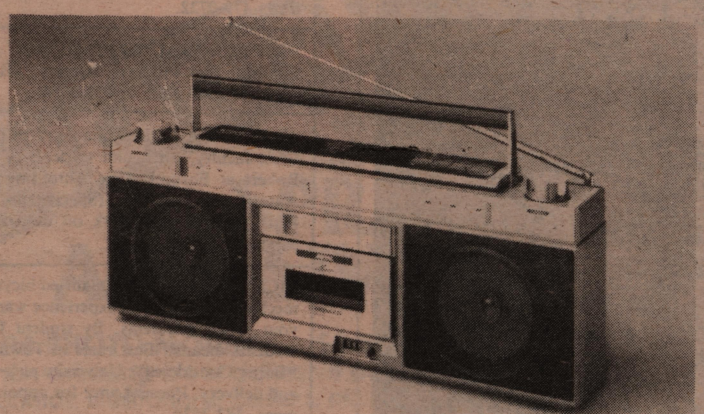

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AM/FM cassette recorder features cue, and review, automatic level control, auto stop, built in condenser microphone, tone control, soft eject and full range speakers. (Not exactly as illustrated)
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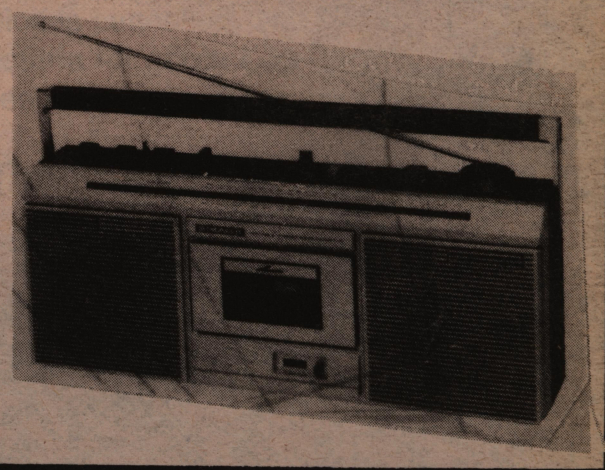

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